

# Coach & Athlete

MAR 29 1956

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

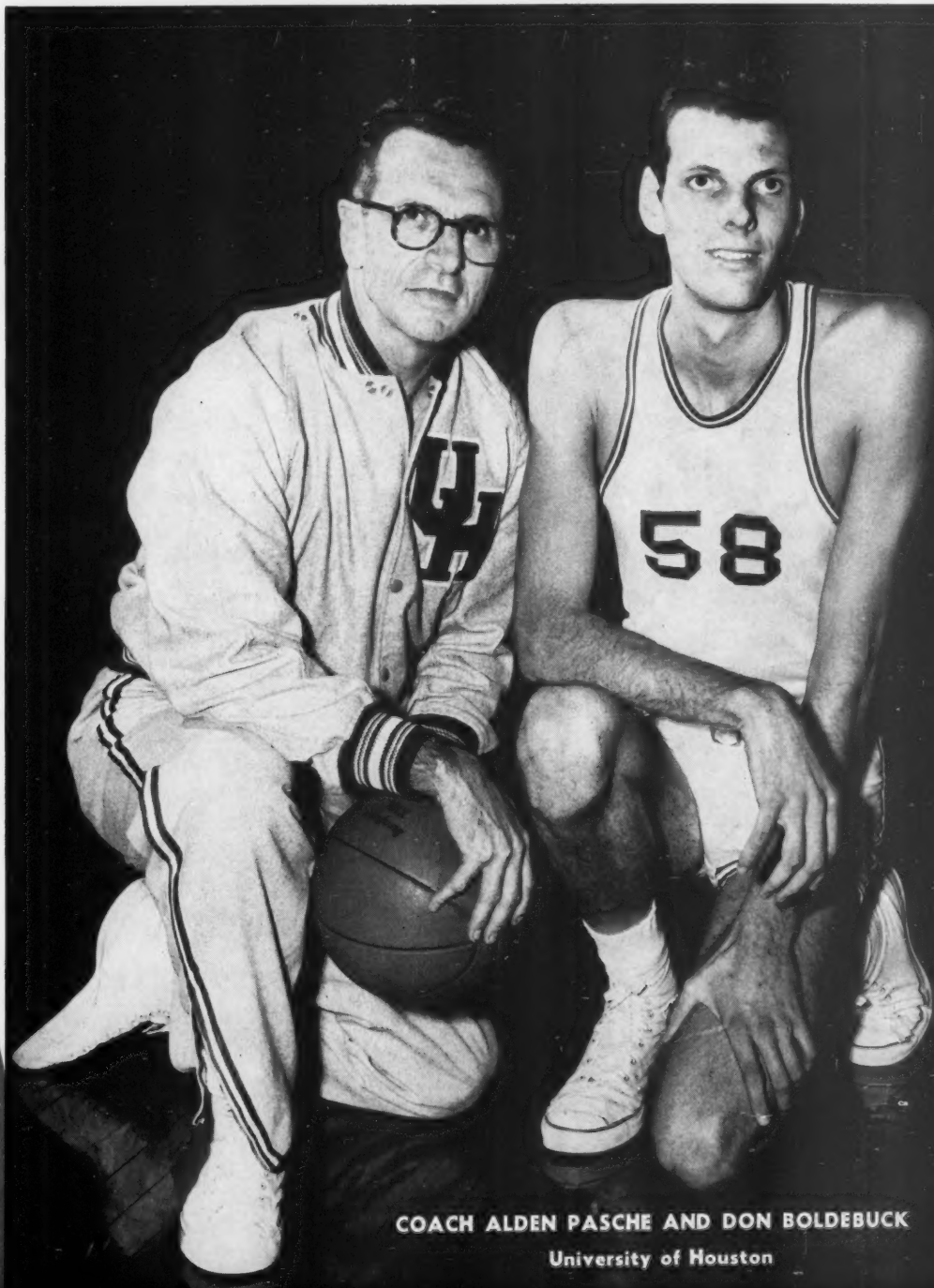
**MARCH**  
**1956**  
**25¢**

**Volume XVII:**  
**Number 7**

**CAMPUS**  
**CLOSE-UP:**

**UNIVERSITY**  
**OF WICHITA**

**Wichita, Kansas**



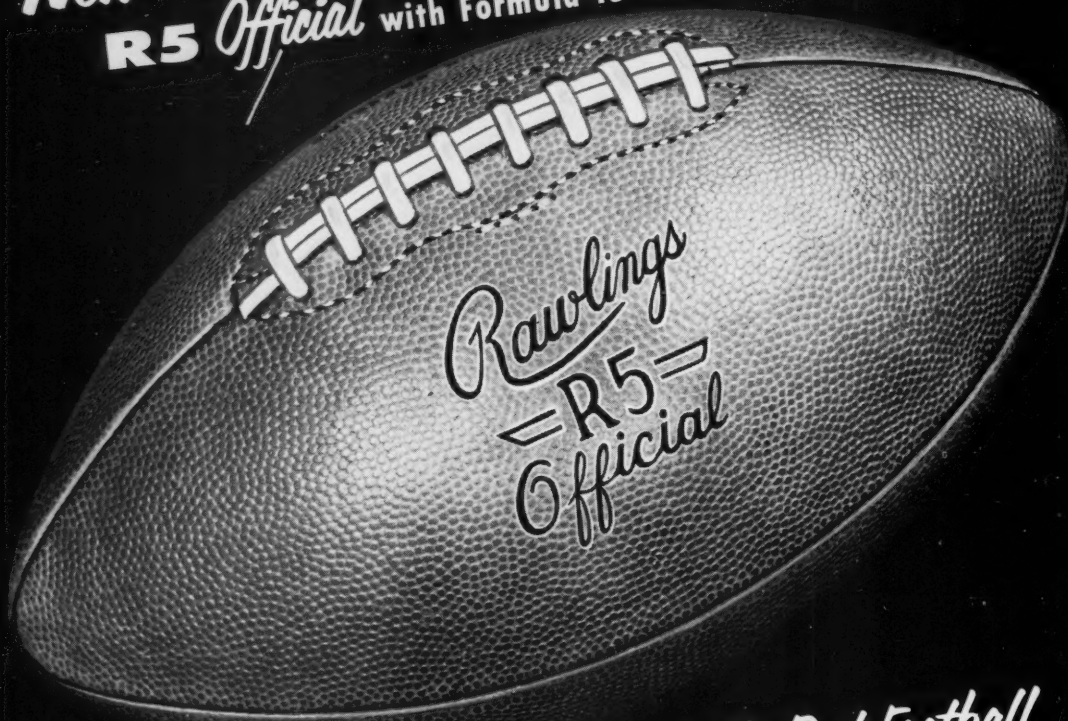
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by  
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*Flint, Michigan, Public Schools*

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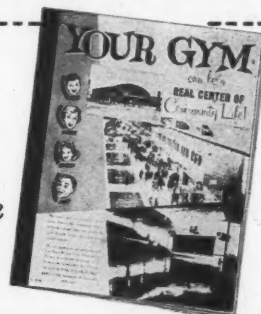
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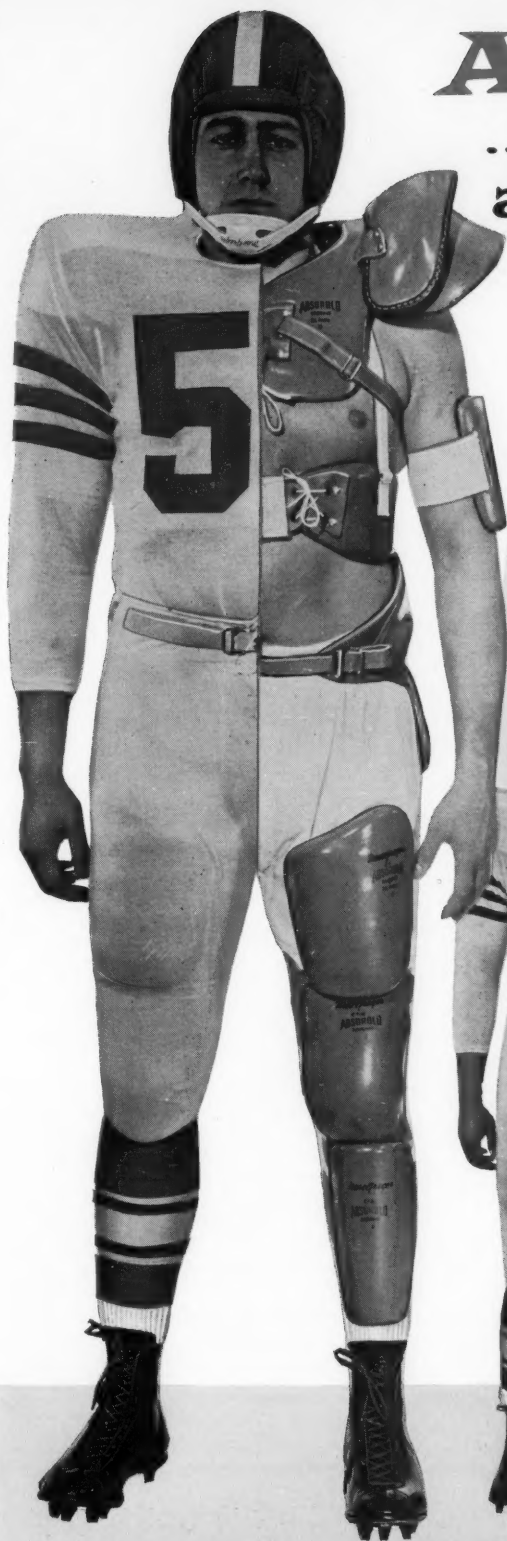
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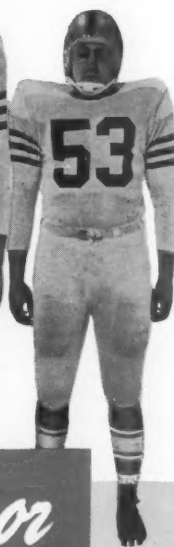
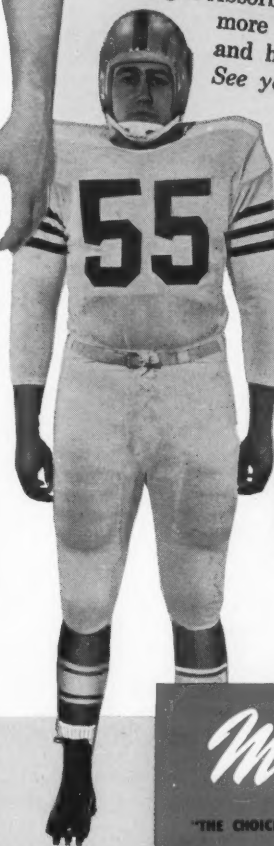
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## COACH ALDEN PASCHE and DON BOLDEBUCK

University of Houston

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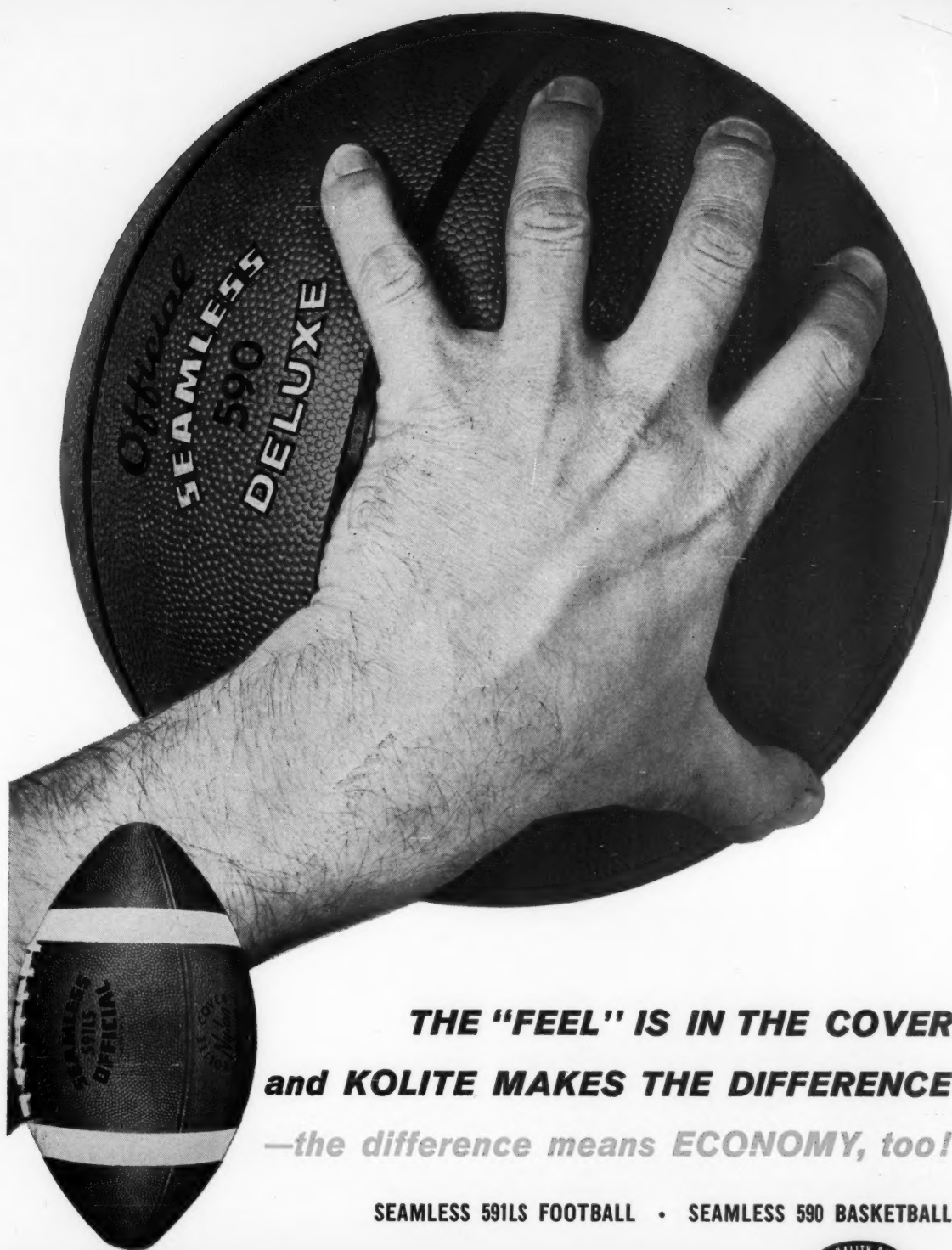
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CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

# UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA

Wichita, Kansas

By LESTER ROSEN



DR. HARRY F. CORBIN, President

**T**HIRTY YEARS AGO FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE, a Congregational Church Institution with a brilliant 31 years of educational service, faced a crisis in the city of Wichita, Kansas.

Financial difficulties faced by the church were forcing a decision by the small college. Either it

## CO-EDS ON LIBRARY STEPS

Administration Building and Science Hall in Background



would have to close its doors or, if the citizens of Wichita so desired, it could be turned over to the city for operation as a municipal school.

After some strenuous campaigning and door-to-door efforts by local citizen's groups, civic organizations, faculty and students, citizens of Wichita voted in a second referendum election to accept Fairmount College and operate it as the Municipal University of Wichita. This was in the fall of 1926, that Wichita became the first municipal university west of the Mississippi.

Today, Wichita is happy with its decision of 30 years ago. The University has experienced rapid growth in its enrollment, its faculty, its academic program and its physical plant. The future looks even bigger and brighter.

Wichita, which has an estimated population of 225,000, thinks of its University as one of its major industries — as indeed it is. Wichita is a city of grain elevators and mills, oil, stockyards, packing houses, foundries, airplane plants and small-to-middling factories. It is a busy center of motor, rail and air traffic. In short it is a bustling industrial city. And the activities and interests of the University are tied up with these industrial interests — and with the city's social and cultural interests — in countless ways.

Located on a 117-acre campus, with 18 campus buildings, the University has as recent additions, two residence halls, an air-conditioned engineering building, Fine Arts Center and fieldhouse.

One of the University of Wichita's early presidents was the late William M. Jardine, who served as Secretary of Agriculture under President Hoover. He was succeeded, upon his retirement in 1950, by Dr. Harry F. Corbin, a 1940 graduate of the University of Wichita.

Under President Corbin's leadership, the rapid growth of the University has been charted in terms of community needs. The school of engineering is an example of University and community participation. With the demand for more and more engineers, two Wichita aircraft companies, Beech Aircraft Corporation, and Cessna Airplane Company, each contributed



Pep is in abundance on the University of Wichita Campus, as cheerleaders show their approval of a Wichita basket. This particular shot was made at the NIT in Madison Square Garden in 1953-54 season. Cheerleaders and girls pep squad make two big road trips with the team each season—one in football and one in basketball.



1955 football co-captains Ben Kubes (left) and Jack O'Toole (right) look over the 1954 and '55 Missouri Valley conference football trophies indicative of the Shocker titles won over the past two seasons. Kubes, of New Prague, Miss., was an honor man, athletically and academically, and was named president of the University's honor men this year—the highest academic honor awarded a WU senior man. O'Toole, a B-grade average student, is from Chicago, Illinois.



\$37,500 toward a new two-story engineering building. Today almost 900 engineering students are preparing for degrees in aeronautical, industrial, civil, and mechanical engineering. The Walter H. Beech Memorial wind tunnel, the largest in the Midwest, is maintained by the Engineering School. Research laboratories are also part of the school. Dean Kenneth Razak is recognized as one of the country's leading authorities on boundary layer control in the field of aerodynamics and is often called upon by the government to do research work. The industries of Wichita are the beneficiaries of their interest in the University's engineering program as graduates stay in Wichita to enter their professions.

Probably the most widely known department of the University of Wichita is the Institute of Logopedics. Initiated on the University of Wichita campus, it is operated under the direction of Dr. Martin F. Palmer. It is internationally famous for its three-fold program in the field of speech and hearing disorders correction through professional teacher training, research and clinical work.

The Institute carries on a complete program of habilitation through language 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Academic work in the professional training



program is done at the University and clinical work at the Institute. Courses in logopedics are taught by members of the Institute's staff as well as of the staff of the University.

A dynamic school in a dynamic community, the University of Wichita is currently undergoing an intensive building program.

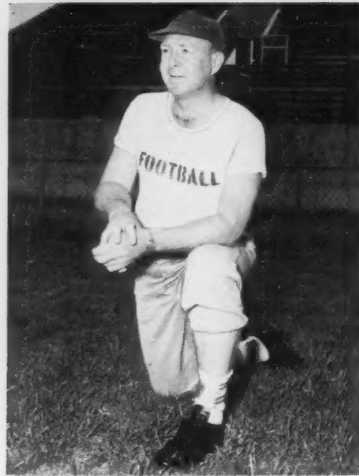
The recently completed Fieldhouse, the Home Economics Facility, and the almost completed Fine Arts Center stress the architecture of today, yet blend  
(Continued on next page)

Between Classes in the Engineering Building

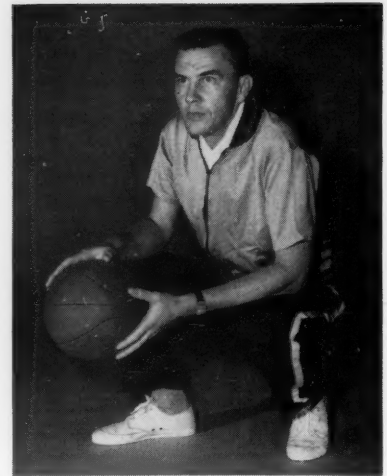




**BOB KIRKPATRICK**  
Athletic Director



**PETE TILLMAN**  
Football Coach



**RALPH MILLER**  
Basketball Coach

## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 9)

gracefully with the Gothic of the older buildings.

Initial sections of the Fine Arts Center will house the School of Music. This ultra modern building is an acoustical marvel. All rooms, studios, class and practice are designed with suspended ceilings, sound treated as are the walls and floors, and have non-parallel walls. The entire Fine Arts Center is completely air-conditioned. Already in use are 48 student practice rooms, eight class rooms, four ensemble rooms and thirty studio rooms. A final section, with band and orchestra rehearsal rooms, library, offices, and 500-seat auditorium, will be completed in the summer. A staff of 28 graduates of the major musical schools in this country and abroad, headed by Dean Walter Duerkson, make up the faculty of the School of Music. Some 250 music majors are enrolled in the school which emphasizes a broad musical ex-

perience with high standards of musicianship. The school annually presents programs featuring the A CAPPELLA CHOIR, the MEN'S GLEE CLUB, the WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB, the OPERA THEATER, the UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY, the CORAL UNION, the PERCUSSION, ENSEMBLE, the PIANO DUO and the University CONCERT BAND. Individual recitals are given by each graduating senior. Graduates of the school of music are members of top musical organizations throughout the country and are teaching in colleges and conservatories as well as public and private schools in 36 states.

Wichita's rapid growth is reflected by increasing enrollment at the municipal university where the fall, 1955, total reached 4,392. A full time faculty of 195 is augmented by experts from various professional fields in the community.

The University of Wichita is composed of the Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Business Administration and Industry,

the College of Education and the College of Fine Arts, as well as the School of Engineering, the School of Music and the Graduate School.

One of the busiest colleges on the campus and one of the newest is the College of Adult Education which is offering 151 credit courses in evening classes during the spring semester. Dr. T. Reese Marsh is dean of the college and his administrative assistant is Mrs. Helen M. Crockett.

The history of the University is a varied and colorful one with roots that go deep into city history and tradition. President Corbin, however, looks toward the future of the University.

"It's influence," he said recently, "extends far beyond the limits of Wichita, and along with the best schools of the nation it is meeting, in a forthright way, the challenges of the times with all its energies. It looks forward and prepares for even greater service to the community, the state and the nation in years to come."

## ATHLETICS

By PAT QUINN

FOR TEN YEARS a member of the far-flung Missouri Valley Conference, the University of Wichita is beginning to take a share of the national sports spotlight. Known as Fairmount College until 1926 the school picked football as its first intercollegiate sport back in 1897 and has posted a lifetime record of 266 wins, 195 losses, and 40 ties.

Besides a six sport varsity program, which will expand to eight within two years, the university offers an intra-

Part of the record crowd that witnessed U. of W.'s 22-12 football win over Oklahoma A & M in Wichita's Veterans' Field.



mural and recreational program to male and female students that has two dozen activities and team sports on its agenda. The University is proud of the fact that five of its 10 staff members are holders of Master or Doctor degrees.

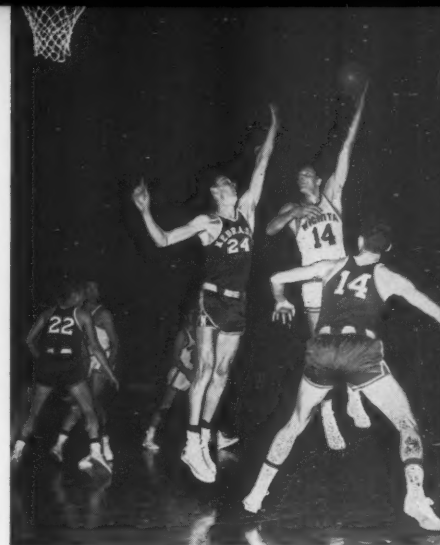
The athletic director is Robert Kirkpatrick, who received his Master's Degree from Boston University in 1948, while Dr. Robert Holmer (Iowa, 1954) is the head of the Department of Men's Physical Education. Other Master's Degree holders include track coach Mel Patton (Southern California, 1952), assistant athletic director Richard Miller (Kansas, 1949), and assistant football coach Dick Tomlinson (Kansas, 1953).

Head football coach Pete Tillman (Oklahoma, 1948), also has on his staff

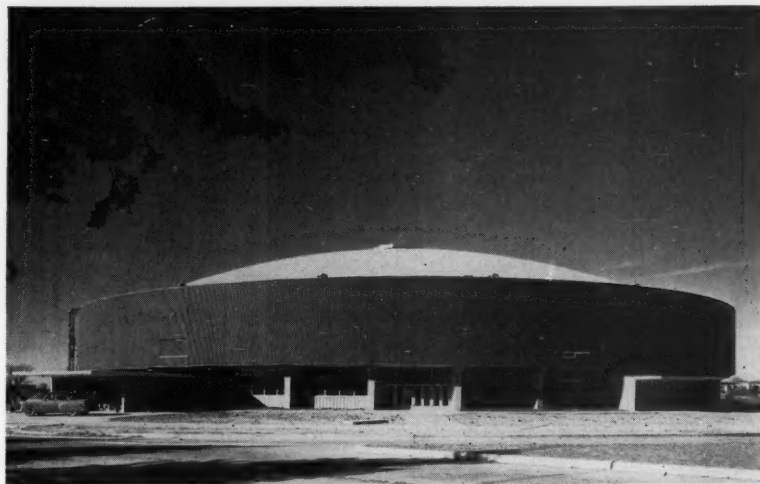
Under the guidance of the former Oklahoma grid star, Shocker footballers have a two year record of 16 wins, only three losses, and one tie, for a sizzling .800 per cent. Tillman did it with home grown boys (65 per cent of the squad is from Kansas) and that is amazing since WU is only 45 miles from Oklahoma.

The Shockers play in a concrete bowl with some 16,200 permanent seats and an emergency capacity of nearly 20,000. Plans are already in discussion to enlarge the stadium, despite the fact that the freshmen and intramural teams have another campus stadium (Shocker Field, seating capacity 4,500).

Two practice fields, with automatic watering systems, are available along with the two stadiums and space for



Some of the initial action in the University of Wichita's new field house. Bob Hodgson (#14) drops through one of his famous soft-touch, southpaw hooks in Wichita's 71-46 rout of Nebraska.



Exterior View of the Field House

ule and a five game freshman schedule in football.

Probably the best spectator basketball arena on any campus in the nation exists on the Wichita campus as its new field house is capable of seating nearly 11,000 for a cage contest. The building, built at the cost of \$1,400,000, came on the heels of Ralph Miller's great success at Wichita.

Miller came to WU after the school had suffered seven straight losing seasons at the cage game. He recruited and coached the Shockers into a feared power in the basketball-minded Missouri Valley Conference and his brilliant record of 27-3 led the Shockers

Merrill Green (Oklahoma, 1954), and Dick Monroe (Kansas, 1946).

Wichita, nicknamed the **Wheatshockers** and **Shockers**, is leagued with such schools as Oklahoma A&M, University of Detroit, University of Houston, St. Louis University, Bradley University, and University of Tulsa. WU became a member of this conference in 1945 and until two years ago found the going a little too tough.

The 1945 Shocker golf team took the Valley championship and it wasn't until 1954, when the football team took undisputed first place, that the school enjoyed its second loving cup. Doing almost the impossible in 1955, Tillman's footballers recovered from some early season defeats to tie for the title with Detroit and finish strong with several lopsided victories.

Part of the 10,000 fans that watched the 1955-56 University of Wichita-Oklahoma A & M basketball game in the new WU fieldhouse. The Aggie-Shocker tussle has become one of the classic athletic attractions in the midlands.

a softball and baseball diamond. The school plays a 10-game varsity sched-

(Continued on page 52)







# THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

## SPORTS AND BEHAVIOR

MANY OF OUR AMERICAN CITIES are now being menaced by juvenile vandalism and crime. We have always believed that a well organized sports and club program is one of the most effective preventatives against misbehavior. This conviction has grown from thirty years as a coach and eight years as a player. We do not contend that all sports participants are well-behaved or that non-participants are delinquent in conduct. We do contend that participation in sports will, in most cases, keep the individual on the higher trail which leads away from misdemeanor and crime. Significant is the fact that in a recent round-up of juveniles who were terrorizing a large Southern city with vandalism, not one of those apprehended was a member of an athletic team at his school. Only one was a member of any activities club made available to them by the schools.

The schools are doing an excellent job of providing a well rounded activities program that should appeal to the interest of all the students. When the question of juvenile delinquency comes up, don't point an accusing finger at the school. They have been carrying their share of the load. In most cases the breakdown has been in the home, where parents have little knowledge of their children's whereabouts and exercise no control of their activities after school hours.

A boy "out for the team" has budgeted his hours and his energy to something wholesome and constructive. Besides, he is under the influence of coaches who will keep him on the road that leads to a strong body, an alert mind, a pure heart, and a GOOD CITIZEN!

## SPORTSMANSHIP

EXHIBIT A: The University of Kentucky basketball team defeated University of Georgia by a record score of 143-66. For us, the big news from that game was not the big score, though it was a record breaker. Kentucky, smarting from the recent defeat by Alabama, gave a magnificent exhibition of basketball at its best. Georgia played the game without the service of Bill Ensley, their outstanding player who was sick. Under such circumstances some coaches are inclined to accuse the opposing coach of "pouring it on" or "kicking us when we were down."

Red Lawson, the Georgia coach said: "I want it understood that Adolph Rupp did everything he could to hold the score down, except to tell his boys not to shoot the ball. But that makes the game a farce and I don't ask for mercy like that. Of course, we could have held the ball, but that's the same as telling your boys not to compete. And that's not in the spirit of the game. It's more important," he concluded, "to play the game."

There, under pressure, is sportsmanship at its best by a coach who has a sound philosophy of sports!

EXHIBIT B: Murphy High School lost in the semi-finals of the state basketball tournament. One player on the opposing team had played several minutes, and scored 6 points, after committing his fifth foul. Mo Phelps, the fine Murphy coach, was quoted as saying: "They outplayed us and would probably have beaten us without the service of Anderson."

We all agree that sportsmanship should be practiced by coaches, players, officials and fans. But when the test comes, not all of us can translate it into action. Our salute to those who can!

## COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

### Official Publication

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DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

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- (2) *Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges* — Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) *Sports Summaries* — Providing an authoritative record source for high school and college conferences.
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| (4) Well-rounded athletic programs              |  |
| (5) Administrative control of athletic policies |  |



# Winning Versus Participation

By JOHN NANIA

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

We are glad to share our editorial space with John Nania, athletic director and head coach of football and track at Middletown (N. Y.) High School, to bring to you this excellent discussion of an important phase of the athletic program.

**W**INNING IN FOOTBALL is like winning in anything else. You attain the satisfaction of being the best. There are those who belittle winning and feel that it should be secondary to participation. It is sometimes true that those who champion the latter policy have been lacking in the leadership necessary to teach our young men to excel on the field of play. Perhaps their manpower has been such that they have not been able to produce a winner. When that happens, it is easy for them to hide behind the skirts of participation and say, with their heads in the sand, "This participation is good—we want more of it."

It is good if you have the manpower to cope with expanding athletic programs. By manpower, we mean players or "horses", as they are commonly called in the trade. We also mean the coaches necessary to the success of this plan. Anybody who thinks that football games can be won a fair share of times without athletic talent can roll over and dream on the other side.

**MAXIMUM PARTICIPATION** means that the greatest possible number of students are taking part in all the sports possible on the school's athletic program. It means a sport for everybody and everybody in a sport. This results in a limited number of key athletes in the school being able to take part in a greater number of varsity activities. It doesn't matter that the calibre of play deteriorates, since the athletic talent in the school is spread out over too many sports. In addition to this deterioration, the varsity letter, once a highly-prized symbol of athletic achievement, has become attainable by a greater number and is therefore cheapened. Scholarship has its Phi Beta Kappa. Why, then, shouldn't the wearers of the varsity letter have their own elite?

I am a firm believer in *sports for all* if there is enough manpower to adequately represent the school on the field in all sports. An effective intramural program can have just about everybody in school playing and having fun. Varsity competition is something else. The varsity team which will represent the school must be the very best that the school can possibly field. Anything else would cause youngsters to run the risk of injury, humiliation and embarrassment.

Quite often, in such a program, the school officials might be forced to fill empty coaching berths with men who didn't want the job because they knew nothing about it in the first place. How often has a young teacher been dragooned into coaching when he wanted no part of it!

(Continued on page 20)

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# KEEP THAT BOY IN SCHOOL

By DANNY LITWHILER

Baseball Coach, Florida State University

THERE COMES A TIME in every major league player's life when he suddenly begins to think about the future. He asks himself and his teammates, "What are you going to do when you finish playing?" Prior to this time he has been living in the clouds. Fun, prestige, adventure, money, and even fame, come easy. Of course, some get more than others, but these satisfactions are there for everyone. The only gloomy days are those when base hits are not falling in or when pitchers have to take early showers.

Few men in baseball make enough money during their playing careers to insure financial security for the rest of their days. So, it is very important that each player should prepare himself for a future of lower income and a lot less glamour. This preparation seems to become a matter of concern to most players only when they find themselves slipping.

The biggest problem a ball player runs into in this regard, when not educationally prepared, is the question of what field of industry or business to enter. After a season is over the player is usually tired, and is anxious to relax a while, to spend his time hunting, fishing, or golfing. Finally, he wakes up and decides he had better look around for a job to help pass the time and to make ends meet during the winter months. It is a long time between pay days—October 1st to May 1st.

A ball player who decides he had better find a job—usually his wife decides for him—runs into obstacles he never thought of before. Many employers don't care to hire him because he is not qualified educationally, or in terms of practical experience, to handle jobs that they have available. To hire him and teach him through on-the-job training may prove costly, because he will be leaving for spring training by the time he learns enough about the business or trade to begin to be useful. Many people won't hire him because they think he is making enough money already, or because they don't want to hurt his feelings by offering him a job at a moderate salary. Recently in *The Sporting News* there appeared an article by Bob Feller, to the effect that major league players would like to have the club owners set up an employment agency to find work for them during the off-season. This would seem to indicate that many players need to supple-



*Coach Litwhiler is a native of Ringtown, Pennsylvania, and is a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College. Danny began his professional baseball career in 1936 with Charleoi of the Penn State League. Four years later he was in the majors. He played with the St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Red Legs and the Boston Braves. He was the first major league outfielder to play a complete errorless season. He accepted 317 chances in 151 games in 1942 without an error and his record of 187 consecutive games without an error still stands.*

*After retiring as an active player, Lanny coached Cincinnati in 1951 and managed minor league clubs at Fargo, North Dakota; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Jamestown, New York, and Duluth, Minnesota, before going to Florida State.*

ment their earnings during the off-season and that opportunities for doing so are not easily available.

With such insecurity staring him in the face every winter, the ball player has continual pressure on him, and as a result he may not be able to produce as well as the player who knows what he can, and will, do during the off-season, or after his career is ended. This career for the average player, incidentally, is about four and one-half years in the majors.

With respect to his future after his baseball career has ended, the biggest disadvantage a professional player faces is the fact that while many men are building a sound foundation for their life's work in a trade or business at the age he begins making good in baseball (20-24), he is playing ball and letting the future take care of itself. This can be a wonderful experience

if the player has secured an education and thus prepared himself for that inevitable day when rookies begin to push him out. When the ball player's career is ended, usually at an age between 32 and 35, he must start in a new career while other men are secure in their businesses started about ten years before. There are many companies that don't care to start a man in business after 30 to 35 years of age.

In my own case, it was a wonderful feeling to know that I was academically prepared for a future in the teaching profession. Many times during my playing career I was asked, "What are you going to do when you leave baseball?" My answer was always, "I have my BS degree, I imagine I will go into teaching or coaching." The reply in each case was, "Gee, that's wonderful," and in many cases there was added an envious, "I wish I had gone to college."

If one sits down and really thinks through the problem, I believe there is only one logical conclusion to be drawn. Many major and ex-major league players have reached this conclusion: the young player should continue his education whenever possible. Stan Musial, who appears to have everything one might desire, makes this statement, "I wish I had a college education." Many other outstanding players in the major leagues have expressed a similar point of view.

Even though a boy is playing professional ball, he can, and should, continue school during his off-season time. This method, of getting an education, however, has proved to be much more difficult than completing an uninterrupted college education.

The chances of getting to the major leagues are about a 400 to 1 gamble. In other words, for every boy who signs a contract, only 1 out of 400 will make the majors. And even for those who make the big time, there is only that brief four and a half year span for the average player before starting back down. Who would throw away the lasting benefits of a college education on these odds? Of course, not every boy is college material, but the young ball player should prove to himself that he is, or is not, before he gives up school.

It is possible to go to college and make the big leagues. There have been players who went directly to the majors from the campus—Frankie Frisch,

*(Continued on page 27)*

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# BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS

By FLOYD ANDERSON

*Girls' Basketball Coach, Northside High, Atlanta, Ga.*

**G**IRLS' BASKETBALL in this area has grown tremendously in the last few years. Along with its growth in popularity and interest has come improvement in the style and caliber of play. Gone are the days of the one bounce and pass, the no-touch rule, and the idea that the weaker sex has no business on a basketball court. Today's girls can dribble, pass, drive, set shoot and jump shoot as well as many male players. In many cases there are girls who often develop a keener shooting eye than a lot of boys.

About the only difference in girls' and boys' basketball is the fact that girls still play a specialized game in the effect that three girls do the scoring as Forwards and three others play the defense as Guards and they each carry out their duties on a half basketball court. This, I believe, adds to the game because some girls are more naturally suited to either a forward or guard position and allows her to contribute to a team with her ability and not penalize her team because of her handicap of not being able to play one as well as the other.

Girls' basketball at Northside High School in Atlanta has, throughout the school's short history of six years, enjoyed high success. This success has

been possible by the type of individual we have in our program and the type of program that is being carried out.

The following is a synopsis of the girls' basketball program at Northside High.

## PERSONNEL

Of course, the success of any program is due to the participants in it. In selecting candidates for the team, ability is considered but not as the most important basis. I feel that character, morals, willingness to work, seriousness of purpose and sociability are as important as ability. A lack of ability can be overcome if a person possesses these other traits. Also a girl who possesses these traits will not create a problem as to scholastic attainments which comes before basketball.

I want girls on the team that will endeavor to carry out any and all requests made of them all of the time whether I am present or not. Northside has had excellent basketball players that have attained this rating by sheer hard work on their own behalf.

After selecting candidates as to the standards just mentioned, the next move is to determine the position that they will play. Naturally most girls want to play Forward, where the points

are scored and their names get mentioned in the newspapers more often. Each girl is given a chance to try out for the position she prefers. By running a few fundamental basketball drills, such as passing, dribbling, pivoting, ball handling and crisp shooting, it is pretty well established where a girl should play. In selecting Forwards I choose girls with speed, sure hands, quickness of movement and a talent for shooting. If a girl is small she will more than likely play a Forward.

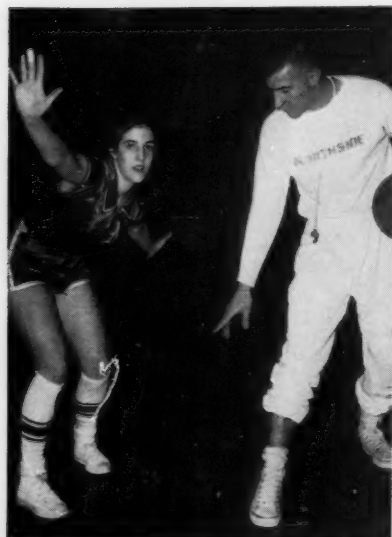
For Guards I want height, fair speed, excellent dribblers and aggressiveness. They must be "ball hawks."

All these characteristics are ideal and not always present so I try to suit an offense and a defense to the personnel.

## OFFENSE

Basically I believe there are two types of offense—a pivot type and a screening type. Because of a tall forward at the pivot position I use the pivot type of offense. Each girl must be a threat to the defense so that the opponent cannot gang up on one Forward. If the pivot is being double teamed, then another Forward is free, and she must be able to score. Having three threats, the defense has to stay honest. There are a number of good set plays

**Coach Anderson Corrects Stance of Michael Gaffney**



**Gill Jordan Demonstrates Shooting Form**



**Ann Evans Demonstrates Correct Defensive Stance**





Coach Anderson is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where he participated in football and wrestling. At Northside since 1951, he has coached track, gymnastics and the backfield in football. This is his second year with the girls' basketball team. Last year's team won 25 and lost 4 in season's play and were runners-up in the State Tournament. This year's team had a 26 - 1 season record and won the regional and state class AA tournaments.

This team has class in looks and performance and bears the mark of expert coaching.



#### NORTHSIDE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

1st row (left to right): Delene Johnson, Mike Caffney, Nita Wages, Joan Williams, Andria Springer, Winky Demock. 2nd row: Judy Seay, Jill Jordon, Dale Avard, Caryl Lenahan, Coach Anderson, Gail Tansill, Ann Ferris, Susan Smithfield, Ann Evans, Joan Eason.

that can be operated from a pivot type offense. The accompanying illustrations show some of our basic patterns.

In developing our attack we find that simple fundamental basketball drills are very valuable. A great deal of time is devoted to strengthening the hands. This is done by passing a nine-pound medicine ball on the run with the emphasis placed on catching the ball with the fingers. We also place the hands on the floor and rock forward putting all the weight on the fingers. Another drill that is used to help the hands and develop leg spring is tapping the ball against the back board. A figure eight passing pattern involving five girls is run daily. This enables them to pass and catch on the run and at the same time is building endurance. The pass here, and all passes used with the exception of the bounce pass, is aimed directly at the face. Fumbles are less apt to occur if the girl realizes that she either catches the ball or it will slap her in the face. Also numerous dribbling and shooting drills are used.

I assign each position definite types

of shots, and the girls playing these positions practice these shots only. For example, the pivot is expected to shoot a crisp shot with either hand, a hook shot, a free throw and a jump turn shot. A front player must have a set shot, a crisp shot with either hand, a free throw and a fake and drive jump shot. A side player must have a set shot, crisp shot with either hand, a free throw and a jump shot.

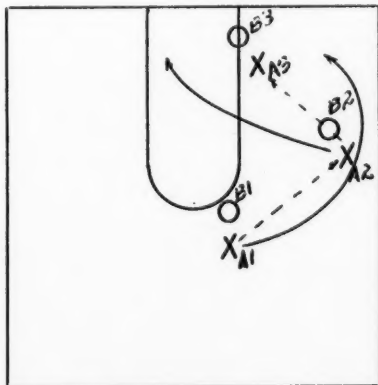
The girls are given time each day to practice these shots, and they record the number attempted and the number made on a shot chart. All girls are given the opportunity to shoot because there might be a Guard who has developed an eye and knack for scoring and therefore is able to play either Forward or Guard.

#### FORWARD PLAY

In our practices, as in our games, our Forwards try to follow these few simple rules:

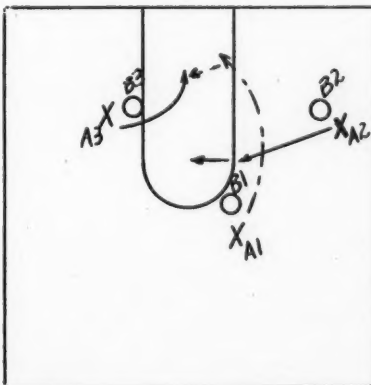
1. **Get a shot at the basket.** Each time we have possession of the ball get an attempt for a goal. Within a 21-foot arc area with doubt as what to do — shoot.
2. **Don't telegraph your passes.** Snap the pass off and follow through with the arm. Roll the wrists down. When passing to a teammate who is being guarded, fake first and then pass.
3. **Each Forward shoots at least five times per quarter.** This will give a minimum total of 60 shots per game, and if an average of 35% is attained

(Continued on page 44)



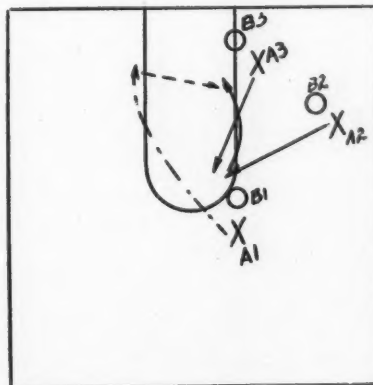
Front Around

A-1 passes to A-2 and goes around toward basket. A-2 passes to A-3 and drives across middle. A-3 can either pass to A-1 or A-2 or shoot a hook shot.



Side Screen

A-2 comes out and picks B-1. A-1 dribbles to basket. If B-2 switches off, A-1 passes to A-3 who is driving in, and if she is covered passes to A-2 who is at the foul line after setting the pick.



Back Screen

A-1 signals A-2 to come out and set a pick behind B-1. A-1 then dribbles to basket and A-3 comes out to foul line. If B-3 switches off a pass is given to A-2 who is coming in after picking B-1.



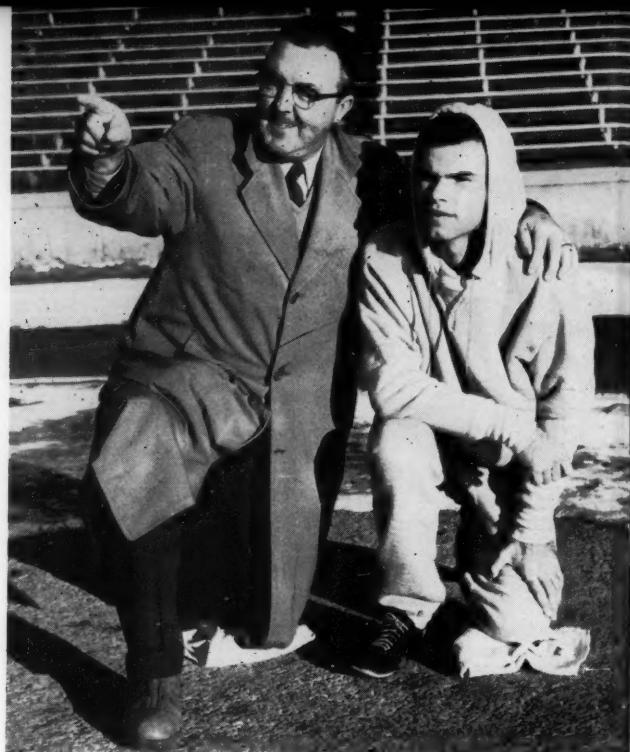
## COACH & ATHLETE

# BILL EASTON

and

# AL FRAME

University of Kansas



COACH BILL EASTON AND AL FRAME

By DON PIERCE

EVERY TIME a Kansas distance ace graduates, Big Seven rivals emit a mass sign of relief. The pressure scarcely is off their windpipes, however, before Bill Easton takes the wraps off a new steed who continues to grind them underfoot.

It has been that way since the former Indiana quartermiler, who long has been recognized as the No. 1 disciple of the late Billy Hayes, assumed command on the banks of the Kaw in September, 1947.

First, he projected Bob Karnes, now head track coach at Drake. Then he followed with Herb Semper, and the greatest of them all, Wes Santee. The current distance king is Al Frame, a plodding Summerfield scholar from Wichita.

Save for one loss to Santee and another to Emporia State's Billy Tidwell, two of America's greatest runners, Frame is unbeaten in cross-country competition over the last two years. He won the NCAA flag last autumn in a rank surprise and went after his second individual title in late November.

In addition, Frame has captured six Big Seven titles at a Mile, Two Miles and Cross-Country. He spun one of the swiftest Two Miles ever unwrapped by a conference runner, 9:09.1, to finish third in last year's NCAA, and fol-

lowed with a fifth in the NAAU Three-Mile.

Last May he turned the swiftest distance double in league history by annexing the Mile in 4:16.5, and the Two-Mile in 9:27.9.

Frame gobbled up his second Big Seven cross-country flag in mid-November, spinning 15:10.1 over the Iowa State course at Ames to lop :06.6 off his one-year-old mark for the same route.

The raven-haired senior is a typical Easton product. As a high school senior, Frame was no better than third in the Class AA Mile. His time in that race was only 4:37. The item that sold Easton, however, was his victory in the University of Kansas annual prep cross-country run in 1951. Frame plodded over the wicked two-mile course in 9:56.7. Santee had managed no better than 10:04.2 over the same layout two years before. Since that day, Frame has lowered his best Mile time to 4:14.7 and his Two-Mile to the aforementioned 9:09.1.

Frame's Summerfield scholarship means he is virtually an A student. He survived a field of 650 candidates for this award, being one of 12 selected for enrollment at Kansas in the autumn of 1952. He now is a candidate for both a Marshall Plan scholarship and a Rhodes scholarship. He never scored

less than an "A" at Wichita East High School, save for a solo "C" in typing. His grade average through three years at Mt. Oread is 2.5, just five-tenths removed from straight A.

TYPICAL OF EASTON operation was the Jayhawk's sweep to their ninth consecutive conference cross-country championship, which Frame paced. The Kansans managed it with a three-fifths sophomore team. The three rookies, Jerry McNeal, Minneapolis, Minn.; Hal Long, Van Nuys, Cal.; and Bob Nicholson, Maize, Kan., finished three, five and six behind Frame to retain a title which Easton-coached teams have kept in deep freeze since his very first autumn at Mt. Oread.

As one rival competitor remarked after that show, "Easton doesn't have to recruit distance runners. He manufactures them."

There is an element of truth in that statement. KARNES, Easton's original ace, won 13 individual conference championships from 880 up, more than even such Jayhawk greats as Santee and Glenn Cunningham. He finished as high as fourth in the NCAA Mile in 1950 and missed an Olympic berth only two notches when he ran fifth in the 1948 ten-thousand meters. He picked up a fourth, fifth, and seventeenth in the NCAA cross-country field, missing the brass ring in '50 when he

took a wrong turn 220 yards from the finish while leading the pack.

SEMPER won two individual NCAA cross-country crowns, finished third twice in the NCAA Two-Mile and graduated holder of 11 records at that distance in Big Seven competition.

SANTEE, of course, is the greatest miler in American history. He came to Easton from Ashland, Kansas, a 4:26 high school miler. He had lowered the American Intercollegiate record to 4:00.6 before he graduated.

And this list does not even include the likes of Pat Bowers, a 1:50 Half-Miler; Art Dalzell, a 4:13.7 Miler; Lloyd Koby, a 1:53 Half-Miler; Dick Wilson, a 9:38 Two-Miler and Keith Palmquist, a 9:31 Two-Miler.

The class of this supply stream has been so ceaseless and overlapping, Easton-coached Kansas teams have reaped 39 baton championships on the Midwest circuit of Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. Up until last spring when Oklahoma A&M assumed command of the distance field, the Jayhawkers also held a total of eight relay records at these meets. Easton teams still hold world records in the Sprint Medley and Distance Medley Outdoors and American records for the same events Indoors.

The latter pair were established at the 1954 Michigan State Relays in 3:28.7. (Frank Cindrich, Ralph Moody, Dick Blair and Wes Santee), and 9:51.4. (Cindrich, Lloyd Koby, Art Dalzell and Santee).

The Outdoor Spring figure of 3:20.2 was unfurled at the 1954 Texas Games on a combination of Cindrich, Moody, Blair and Santee. The Distance clocking of 9:50.4 at the 1954 Drake Relays was wrought by the same combination that blazed the Michigan State figure.

In addition to capturing nine consecutive Big Seven cross-country team titles, the Jayhawkers have duplicated each with the individual champion. In eight years, Easton-coached runners have won 17 of a possible 24 flags in the 880, Mile and Two-Mile, in both Indoor and Outdoor competition. This figures to an aggregate percentage of .708.

Even before coming to Kansas, Easton was building a high reputation as a distance coach. At Drake he piloted three consecutive NCAA cross country team champions, 1944, '45 and '46. He added a fourth with his Santee-paced team of '53 at Kansas. Not counting the 1955 meet, Easton also has developed four individual champions who have clustered six NCAA crowns between them. Like Semper, Fred Feiler was a repeat champion at Drake. Santee and Frame picked off the others.

Lest anyone think distance running represents Easton's sole coaching ability, consider these facts . . . (1) His teams have won the last four Big Seven Indoor and Outdoor pennants successively. His 1950 club also won the Indoor title; thereby netting him nine of a possible 16 Indoor-Outdoor championships since he assumed the Kansas reins. (2) Easton-coached performers hold four conference Indoor records and five Outdoor marks. (3) His 1955 Outdoor team ran third in the NCAA championships, scoring 30 points to erect the most lofty finish ever compiled by a Big Seven team. (4) He has developed nine Kansas All-Americans, the last two being Bill Nieder, NCAA,

Texas, Kansas and Drake Relay: Shot-Put King who is aiming for 60 feet this year, and Norm Bitner, who set a new NCAA and collegiate record of 246-1 in the Javelin last June.

Easton's last eight Indoor-Outdoor titles combined with four cross-country championships have written four consecutive conference Grand Slams of all three league-spiked shoe titles. No other conference school ever has brought off even one Grand Slam and this goes back to formation of the old Missouri Valley in 1907. The 1955 harrier title will send the Jayhawks into the Indoor season with an unbroken string of 13 consecutive Big Seven cinder championships.



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## WINNING VS. PARTICIPATION

(Continued from page 13)

Moreover, when a sports program is expanded, equipment costs will rise, and for the purpose of staying within the budget, cheaper and inferior equipment might have to be bought.

A school with an overburdened sports program will run the risk of having more boys of inferior ability, physique and stamina, "participate" and would therefore be subject more than ever to fatigue, exhaustion and injury. Then follows the subsequent loss to the better school, both on the scoreboard and in prestige, to say nothing of the embarrassment and the humiliation of the players on the continually losing team. They are losing more than winning because of a short-sighted athletic policy which, because it has allowed players to be spread out over too many sports, has caused the kids to play the role of the sacrificial lamb on the altar of participation!

The realm of athletics is certainly a poor place to have players develop the defeatist attitude which would certainly follow upon the heels of continual losses.

It has been said that the big thing in the Olympic Games is to participate. That is fine, but remember, those who take part in the Games represent the very best that a nation has been able to screen through competition in the land. Hence, participation here is predicated upon WINNING a place through competitive elimination.

Is there anyone so naive as to think that Russia is screening her millions of people, seeking its best possible Olympic representation, merely for the sake of participation? Russia is out to win! The propaganda value alone would be of inestimable value to them.

It is unfortunate, but Russia has forced the clash of ideologies on to field of play. Dare we of the Western world to relax in our efforts to win as many first places as possible? It therefore behooves us to send the strongest possible team to the 1956 Olympics. To participate? Yes—for the sake of winning!

America is living in an armed camp and our youth may be called on to fight again. Combat is no picnic and certainly no place for our young man to say, "You can't shoot me, Ivan. I'm participating in this war." Can't you just see Ivan shaking G. I. Joe's hand for being a good loser? What better training for survival do we have than developing the habit of coming out on top?

There are those who say that they build character with a team. This philosophy, of course, enables them to jest off a losing season by saying with tongue in cheek, "We are building character this year." What a terrible travesty on football! Character will be developed with a winner as much as a loser. Personally, I'd rather do it with a winner. What is so terrible about winning, anyway, as long as it is done fairly?

Administrators who favor a program of participation over one that gives a coach and his team a decent chance to win are, therefore, obliged on a moral basis to leave the losing coach in his post. One of the great injustices in sporting America today is the story of the coach who was fired after a losing season when the fault was less his than anyone else's.

---

*Coach Nania is a native of Middletown, New York. He attended Middletown High School where he lettered in track and football. He entered Duke University in 1937. He earned numerals in track and football and lettered in these two varsity sports in 1939, 1940, and 1941. He was captain of Duke's Conference Championship Track Team in 1941.*

*Nania was named "Football Coach of the Year" in DUSO League in 1953.*

---

Before a coach is fired, all the areas of his coaching accomplishments and failures should be considered, as well as other factors:

HAVE WE HELPED HIM GET THE BEST POSSIBLE MATERIAL?

HAVE WE DEFENDED HIM AGAINST THE PUBLIC?

HAVE WE GIVEN HIM AN ARSENIC FLAVORED SCHEDULE?

HOW HAS HE DONE WITH THE MATERIAL ON HAND?

HOW DO HIS PLAYERS FEEL ABOUT HIM? HAS HE LOST TOUCH WITH THEM?

HOW MANY INJURIES TO KEY PLAYERS?

HOW MANY GAMES WERE DECIDED BY BREAKS THAT COULD HAVE HELPED HIM WIN INSTEAD OF LOSE?

WHAT IS HIS ATTITUDE TOWARD PLACING THE BLAME FOR LOSSES?

HOW DOES HE GET ALONG WITH THE PRESS AND RADIO?

HOW MUCH HAS ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY AFFECTED HIS SEASON?

WOULD I WANT A SON OF MINE TO PLAY ON HIS TEAM?

HAVE WE REFUSED TO FACE THE COMPETITIVE FACTS OF FOOTBALL LIFE AND DEMANDED TOO MUCH OF HIM?

ARE WE LETTING ALUMNI PRESSURE DICTATE OUR POLICIES?

It is true that there are coaches in the game who have been discovered to have fangs considerably sharper than a serpent's tooth in their approaches to the game. These are not a credit to the game and this writer does not defend them. In this minority can be found no evidence of capacity for compassion. Also, there are schools which offer to potential players, inducement somewhat beyond trainfare and a good curriculum. **Because** of these elements in the game, football has become a whipping boy and has acquired a status which cannot be considered strictly recreational; but these are minor wrinkles which can be ironed out within the framework of football itself.

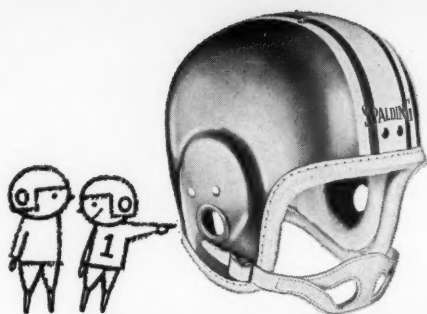
Then there are coaches who are in the game because they love boys and football. Quite often they will have had more influence than anyone else in shaping a boy's life. It has been said that when a coach seeks to inspire his players, he appeals to the loftiest of human qualities. How can such a coach bring harm to his boys, win or lose, when their lives have been enriched because of him? When an administration removes such a man, they hurt the man; they hurt themselves in the eyes of the sporting public; and, finally, they hurt the boys because, with their coach, they have reached a high level of human relationship which will guide them for the rest of their lives.

If losses occur consistently and, in the far reaches of its collective conscience, the administration feels that exhaustive investigation and observation have proved the coach to be at fault, then they should let him go with their sincere appreciation for the job he has tried to do.

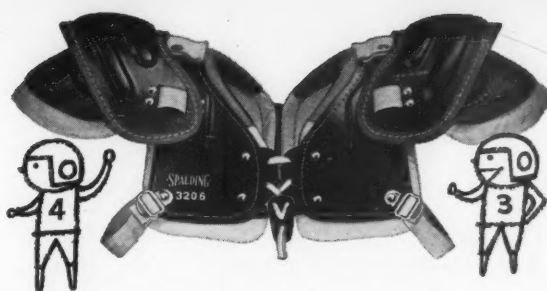
If football is under attack, one reason is that the public reacts unfavorably, at least in part, to a situation in which a coach is sacrificed because school officials are sensitive to pressure on the coach and his way of doing things.

When an administration stands behind a coach, win or lose, convinced that he has done his best, it is an everlasting credit to a grand game and they help reduce the number of coaches who leave the game at a time when they could be doing their boys the most good—when the going is toughest!

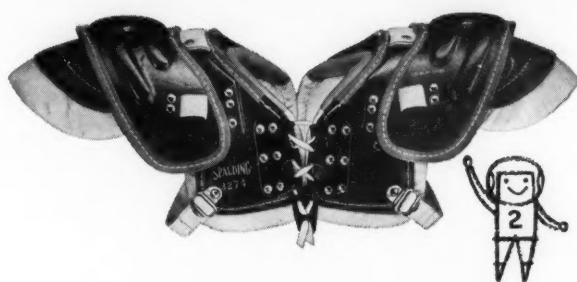




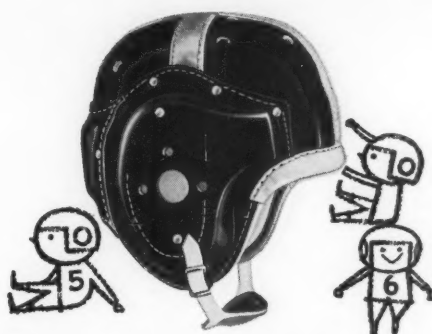
**(#3131) Last word in protection** is Spalding's new molded helmet with safest crown suspension ever. Made of one-piece tenite plastic shell, padded with "no-shock" Vinyl and foam rubber. Soft white leather lining and smart military chin strap.



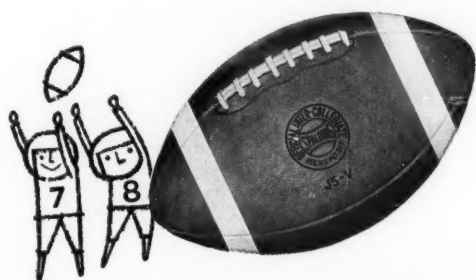
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**(#J5-V) Chosen for excellence.** Used in more major bowl games than all other footballs combined. Superbly made from finest pebble grain leather—exclusive Spalding tannage for long life, grip and feel.

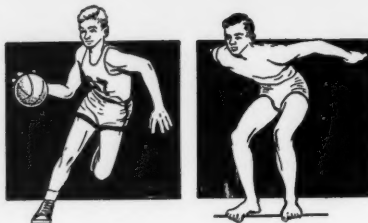
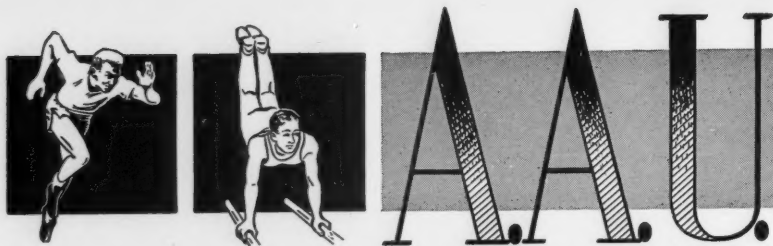
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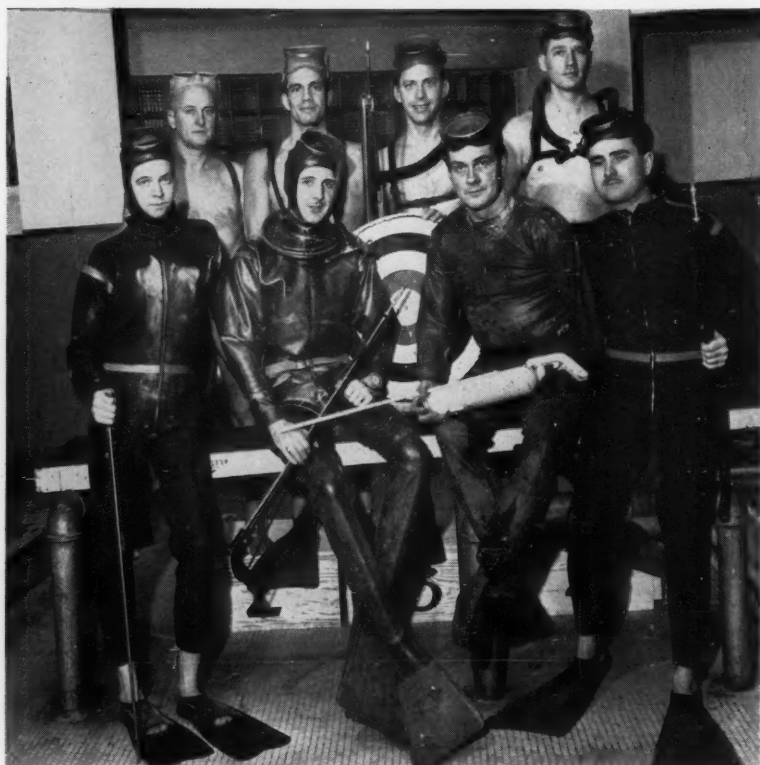
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#### ATLANTA SKIN DIVING CLUB

Front row (left to right), John Norred, George Krasle, Gentry North, Gene Vezzani—team captain. Back row, Fred Lanoue (Aquatic Director Ga. Tech)—team coach, John Liles—team co-captain, Harold Roland, Bill Fesperman.

## SPEAR FISHING and SKIN DIVING

By GENE VEZZANI

OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED activities in the sport of spearfishing and skin diving were begun by the Y. M. C. A. (downtown branch) through the efforts of the Program Director, John A. Liles, an experienced and avid skin and SCUBA diver. Thus, the Atlanta Skin Diving Club was organized in July of 1955 with approximately forty (40) experienced and inexperienced individuals, both male and female, attending.

Since the short span of time from the club's inception, the membership has grown to exceed one hundred (100) persons from all walks of life. Meetings are held every Tuesday night in order to instruct, show films and discuss all phases of this relatively new sport. Many members have already made numerous excursions to local and out of state lakes, quarries, springs and underwater caverns as well as to the Gulf of Mexico, Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Many civic functions have been performed (gratis) such as repairing dams, assisting the police in the recovery of drowning victims and stolen loot. At present, their committee on legislation, headed by Dr. LeRoy Harris of Macon, Georgia, is in the process of introducing material before the Legislature permitting the underwater spearing of rough fish in the waters of our state.

The Y.M.C.A. is actively engaged in the instruction of skin and SCUBA diving (instructors provided by the

mentioned club) to the general public as well as the Georgia Chapter of the American Red Cross. Due to enthusiastic enrollments, these classes are to continue indefinitely.

On November 15, 1955, a need was felt for the organization, regulation and coordinating of now existing and future Skin Diving Clubs in the state of Georgia; thus, the Georgia State Skin Divers Association was formed. This organization was formed predominantly for the mentioned purposes as well as to promote a better understanding of this sport through (1) instruction, both visual and physical by correspondence, showing of films, pre-planned chartered trips, discussion and a quarter annual publication (2) research by the various committees: medical, technical, safety, planning, etc., in their specialized fields.

Directorship and chairmanship of this Association and the various committees was given to individuals who were felt to have (1) time (2) experience and a sincere desire to further this sport and its related activities within the State of Georgia. All rules, regulations and practices are similar to those as followed by the AAU, YMCA, and Red Cross and, therefore, this Association is recognized and in complete accord with same.

In December of 1955 the Georgia State AAU Committee for Spearfishing was formed for the purpose of promoting amateur spearfishing competition. The Director-Advisory staff is composed of individuals such as Gen. Frank A. Kopf, President, Ga. AAU; Charles Gaddis, Ga. Director Aquatics, Red Cross; Fred Lanoue, Aquatic Director, Ga. Tech; Ed Smyke, Aquatic Director, Emory University.

Due to the present laws prohibiting spearfishing in this state, the program of activities has been hampered, at least, for the time being. This committee is backing, as well as assisting, Dr. LeRoy Harris, in the promotion of the mentioned legislation.

The committee is in preparation of the first annual Georgia AAU invitational underwater Spear-Target Championship to be held in March. The sport (Spear-Target) is similar to that of Archery (as to scoring and target) but with underwater positions, (stationary and moving) similar to that used in rifle competition. There is a certain amount of skill involved attained by endurance and ability to maneuver. A team to represent this State in the 1956 Nationals will, probably, be chosen from the Georgia entries in the Invitational Championship.

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One last word. A team order to us is a command to action. Meeting delivery schedules is an old company tradition.



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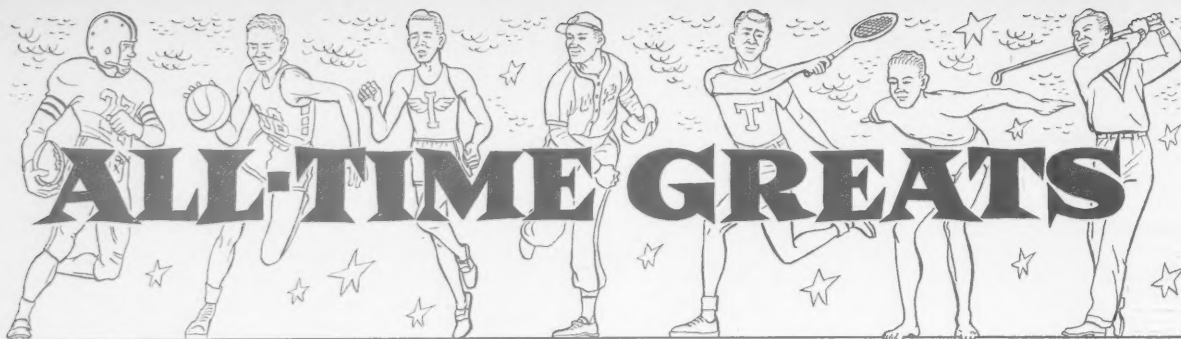
Styled narrow at the waist and hips to eliminate bulk. Oversize shoulders fit all pads. Double shoulders and elbows. Jerseys available in two weights of Durene, two weights of Nylon and Durene, and Rayon and Durene. We also feature a featherweight Durene break-away jersey.

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## STANFORD UNIVERSITY

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is another in the series of All-Time Great collegiate athletes. The Stanford Athletic Hall of Fame is sponsored by the PALO ALTO TIMES, with the approval and cooperation of the athletic department of Stanford University. Selection to Stanford Athletic Hall of Fame honors is made by a committee of thirty, all of whom have been close to the Stanford athletic scene for over 20 years. We gratefully acknowledge the cooperation of the PALO ALTO TIMES and the Stanford athletic department for this feature.

### FOOTBALL

**ERNIE NEVERS** — Made football history at Stanford in 1924-25 under the late "Pop" Warner. Later became outstanding pro player. Last year voted into Football's Hall of Fame. He is now sales promotion manager of a large San Francisco distributing company.

**BOB REYNOLDS** — All-American tackle on the Stanford "Vow Boy" team of 1933-35. Rated one of the greatest linemen in the history of foot-

ball. After leaving Stanford he played pro football with Detroit Lions. He is now manager of radio station KMPC in Los Angeles.

**BILL McCOLL** — All-American end in 1950 and 1951. He holds the school's record for receiving passes. Played pro football for Chicago Bears, while attending Chicago Medical School.

**SERAPHIM POST** — Known as "Dynamite" during his playing days at Stanford. Won All-American honors as a guard on the 1928 team. He is now Assistant Business Manager at Stanford.

**JIM LAWSON** — Standout end on the Stanford Rose Bowl team of 1925. Later played pro football and is now a member of the San Francisco 49ers coaching staff.

**FRANK ALBERT** — All-American quarterback on the undefeated 1940 Stanford team. After serving with the Navy in World War II, he starred as a pro player for seven years with the San Francisco 49ers. He is now a radio and TV personality.

**CHUCK TAYLOR** — A regular on the Stanford Rose Bowl team of 1940 and named All-American guard in 1942. Later played pro football with Miami Seahawks.

**NORM STANDLEE** — Mighty fullback of the Stanford "Wow Boy" team of 1940. He later became a standout back in pro football with the Chicago Bears and the San Francisco 49ers.

**MONK MOSCRIP** — All-American end on the Stanford team of 1933-35. He was a great pass receiver and also a standout on defense. He is now a sales representative for an Oakland industrial concern.

**DICK HYLAND** — A great halfback on the 1925, '26 and '27 teams, and one of the best open field runners in the school's history. Now a featured sports columnist on the Los Angeles Times.

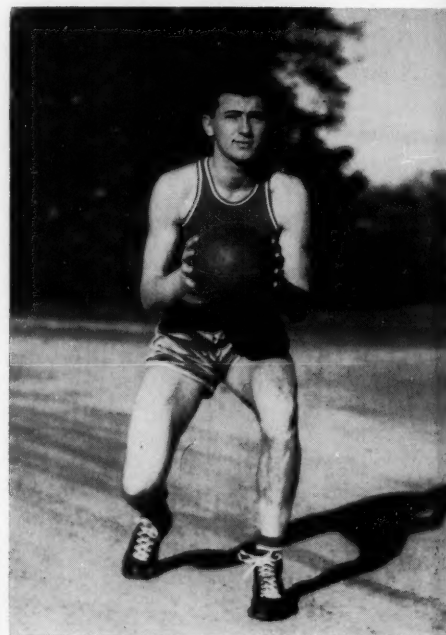
**BOBBY GRAYSON** — All-American fullback on the Stanford team that went to the Rose Bowl three consecutive years, 1933-35. He is now owner of a soft drink distributing company in Portland.

**BILL CORBUS** — All-American guard in 1932 and 1933. Considered by many as one of the most outstanding linemen ever produced on the Coast. He is now Pacific Coast buyer for the A&P stores.

**BONES HAMILTON** — Remembered for his "clutch" playing in the backfield of the Stanford "Vow Boys" of 1933-35. A standout on offense and defense. Now owner of an auto agency in Van Nuys.

**TED SHIPKEY** — All-American end on the 1936 team. Famous for his pass

### HANK LUISETTI





catching and running on end around plays, in addition to his terrific play on defense. He now owns tire distributing company in Fullerton.

**DAN TEMPLETON** — Regarded by many as the greatest punter, place kicker and drop kicker in Stanford's history. He also won letters in rugby and track while competing for Stanford before and after World War I. He placed fourth in the broad jump in the 1920 Olympics. He is now promotional manager of radio station KFRC.

**HUGH GALLARNEAU** — A half-back on the Stanford Rose Bowl team

and shares the record in the low hurdles (23.7). He is now head track coach at Stanford.

**BOB KING** — Won the high jump in the 1928 Olympics. During the 1928 season he won every meet in which he competed, including the IC4A, NCAA, National AAU and the Olympic try-outs. He is now a doctor on the staff of the Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

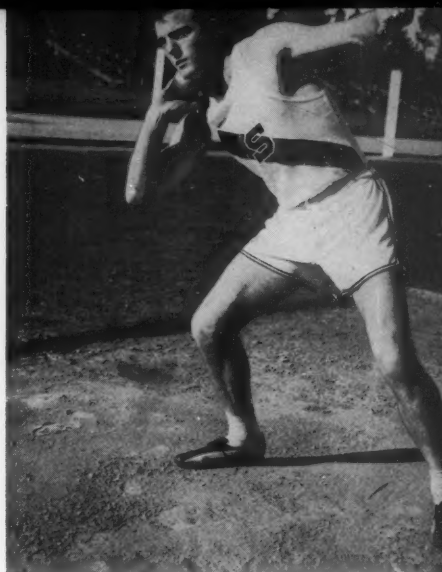
**BOB MATHIAS** — Winner of the decathlon in the 1948 and 1952 Olympics. He holds the world record in the grueling 10-event track and field test. He is now an officer in the U. S. Marines.

**GAY BRYAN** — One of the greatest all-around track and field performers in the history of Stanford. Holds the school's record in the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 4 3/4 inches. He is now coach at East Contra Costa J. C.

**BUD HELD** — Greatest javelin thrower of all time. Holds world record with a throw of 263 feet, 10 inches. He is studying for the ministry at a Presbyterian seminary.

**ERIC KRENZ** — Set world record in the discus in 1930. Won the shot and discus in the IC4A the same year. He died of a swimming accident in the summer of 1931.

**MORRIS KIRKSEY** — Won the IC4A title in the 100 yard dash in 1921. Placed second to Charlie Paddock in the 100 meters in the 1920 Olympics. His best mark for the century was :09.6. He is a psychiatrist at the San Quentin State Prison.



**BOB MATHIAS**

**CLYDE JEFFREY** — A great sprinter and fastest finisher over the last 50 yards. His best time for the 100 yards is 9.4. He is now a welfare worker in Riverside.

**HARLOW ROTHERT** — Great all-around athlete. Played fullback under "Pop" Warner. Fine discus, shot, and javelin thrower. Inter Collegiate Champion, two Olympic games. Now a lawyer in San Francisco.

(Continued on page 26)



**BOBBY GRAYSON**

of 1940. Later a pro star with Chicago Bears. Now an official of Marshall Field's in Chicago.

**MURRAY CUDEBACK** — One of the greatest names in Stanford's Athletic history. Not a flashing star, but when the chips were down no athlete ever came through more brilliantly. Star of the 1924 Big Game tie. He kicked two field goals in the first half—caught a pass to score with two and a half minutes to play—kicked the extra point—then threw the pass that Ted Shipkey caught in the end zone to make it 20-19, and in the midst of mass hysteria, calmly converted for the 20-20 tie. He died of cancer in 1936.

#### TRACK

**BEN EASTMAN** — Famed middle distance runner. Set world record for 440 in 1932 with a :46.4 clocking. Now owner of an industrial supply company in San Jose.

**JACK WEIERSHAUSER** — Holds school record for 220 yard dash (20.7)

## STANFORD'S ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

### FOOTBALL

ERNIE NEVERS	FRANK ALBERT	BOB GRAYSON
BOB REYNOLDS	CHUCK TAYLOR	BILL CORBUS
BILL MCCOLL	NORM STANDLEE	BONES HAMILTON
SERAPHIM POST	MONK MOSCRIP	TED SHIPKEY
JIM LAWSON	DICK HYLAND	HUGH GALLARNEAU
DINK TEMPLETON	MURRAY CUDEBACK	

### TRACK

BEN EASTMAN	BOB MATHIAS	ERIC KRENZ
JACK WEIERSHAUSER	GAY BRYAN	MORRIS KIRKSEY
BOB KING	BUD HELD	HARLOW ROTHERT
CLYDE JEFFREY	BUD SPENCER	

### BASEBALL

LLOYD MERRIMAN	JACK SHEPARD	ZEB TERRY
	CHUCK ESSEGIAN	

### BASKETBALL

HANK LUISETTI	JIM POLLARD	NIP McHOSE
	HOWIE DALLMAR	

### SWIMMING

PETE DESJARDINS	AL WHITE	CLARENCE PINKSTON
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### TENNIS

TED SCHROEDER	JOHN DOEG	PHIL NEER
---------------	-----------	-----------

### GOLF

LAWSON LITTLE	CHARLES SEAVER	BUD BROWNELL
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## ALL-TIME GREATS

(Continued from page 25)

**BUD SPENCER** — A great quarter miler. First to break Ted Meredith's 400 meter record with 47 flat. A powerful, smooth running stride. Now Sports Editor of the *San Francisco News*.

### BASEBALL

**LLOYD MERRIMAN** — Remembered for his hard hitting and fine play in the outfield. Was also outstanding in football. Now an outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds.

**JACK SHEPARD** — Starred three years as a catcher on Stanford teams. Named to All-American College team in 1953. Played with Pittsburgh Pirates last season.

**ZEB TERRY** — A superb infielder and hitter, he is rated by old-timers as the finest baseball player in Stanford's history. Completed his collegiate career in 1912 and played with the Los Angeles Angels and Chicago Cubs. He is now a building contractor in the Los Angeles area.

**CHUCK ESSEGAN** — Greatest homerun hitter in Stanford history. Now playing in the California League.

### BASKETBALL

**HANK LUISETTI** — Rated by many as the greatest basketball player the game has ever produced. Holds the school's all-time scoring record with 1,291 points in three seasons. He is now manager of a large Auto Agency in San Francisco.

**JIM POLLARD** — A member of Stanford's NCAA Championship team of 1942. One of the greatest players ever produced on the West Coast. Since the war a star performer with the Minneapolis Lakers.

**NIP McHOSE** — Starred at Stanford in the 1920's. A smooth floor man and a good shot. Now an attorney in Los Angeles.

**HOWIE DALLMAR** — A great all-around performer. Now head basketball coach at Stanford.

### SWIMMING

**PETE DESJARDINS** — One of the greatest divers in the history of the sport. Won the low and high board titles in the 1928 Olympics. He is now a businessman in Florida.

**AL WHITE** — A diving star at Stanford during the early 1920's. Won the Olympic diving titles in 1920 and 1924.

**CLARENCE PINKSTON** — A great diver. Won the high board title at the Antwerp Olympics with a magnificent performance. Now swimming coach at Detroit Athletic Club.

### TENNIS

**TED SCHROEDER** — Stanford's all-time tennis great. Won the NCAA singles and doubles in 1942. Won worldwide honor in Davis Cup play.

**JOHN DOEG** — A star at Stanford in the 1930's. Won the National Men's Singles title in 1930, defeating Bill Tilden and other stars of that era.

**PHIL NEER** — NCAA singles and doubles champion in 1921 and 1922.

### GOLF

**LAWSON LITTLE** — One of golf's greatest. Competed for Stanford in the 1930's. Won the U. S. Open in 1940.

**CHARLES SEAVER** — A standout at Stanford in the early 1930's. Won the State Amateur tourney and was selected as a member of the Walker Cup team.

**BUB BROWNELL** — Competed for Stanford in 1940. Met tragic death on U. S. Dupage in the battle of the Philippines, December, 1944.

## Keep That Boy in School

(Continued from page 14)

Eddie Collins, and Sam Chapman, are outstanding examples. It is possible to get an education and play baseball. Usually this will help the boy rather than hinder him as some scouts intimate. Some scouts say to the prospect, "Look at the valuable playing time you are losing!" I say, "Look at the valuable education you are losing!" This they can't take from you, but they can cut you from the team any time they choose to do so. In the light of my experience I have found that college will never keep the good player from advancing to the majors.

The following are only a few successful major league players who have received their degrees and it didn't stop them: "Red" Rolfe, "Birdie" Tebbets, Lou Boudreau, George Sisler, "Pinky" Higgins, Luke Sewell, Ted Lyons, Ossie Bluege, "Muddy" Ruel and "Cap" Anson. These players attended college two or more years: Casey Stengel, Johnny Mize, Paul Waner, Lloyd Waner, Fred Hutchinson and Christy Mathewson and many others. I mention these older players simply because they came up in the "good old days," when one had to be a real ball player to get a trial in the majors, not just a "phenom" with a publicity agent.

There are many things, other than ability, that go to make up a big league player, and a college education can definitely prepare him for professional baseball. There are three personality traits of particular importance to successful big league career: (1) self-

discipline, (2) getting along with other people on and off the field, and (3) exercising initiative or taking advantage of the breaks. All three of these personality traits can definitely be improved by spending four years in college. A college player who makes the grade seldom leaves the majors until he gets to the age where the kids out-run him, out-throw him, and out-hit him.

Most major league players are in their prime, in terms of condition, ability and earning power, between the ages of 26 and 32. Prior to that time the big leaguer is learning and developing. Between 26 and 32 he reaches a peak which he usually holds. After 32 he begins to slow up, and by 35, in most cases, he is about finished in the majors. His eyes are probably as good as ever, but his reactions have slowed up quite a bit. Keeping this in mind, it seems foolish for a boy, who may graduate from high school when he is 16 or 18 years old, not to go to college, if he has the ability and financial means. Upon graduation from college (20-22) he still can make the majors in time to take advantage of his best years (26-32).

THIS ARTICLE was written for one purpose: **to keep the boy who is enticed by some fast-talking baseball scout from dropping out of school.** This type of scout is thinking of only one thing—the bonus he gets if the boy moves up in the organization. Famed sportswriter, Fred Lieb, in discussing the life of Lou Gehrig, brings out this point beautifully.<sup>1</sup> Art Devlin, scout for the New York Giants had been following Lou through his high school career, and had him report to the Polo Grounds for a trial under the experienced eye of John McGraw. McGraw liked what he saw and as Lieb wrote, "induced Lou to go to Hartford and play there under the name of Lewis. He played 12 games in the old Eastern League, hitting .261 in Class A Ball, when Andy Coakley, Columbia's baseball coach, discovered Lou Lewis of Hartford was Henry Ludwig Gehrig, his fine prospect for the Blue and White. Coakley paid Gehrig a visit and Lou promptly tossed up his Hartford job. The Columbia Athletic Association also heard of the incident and Lou was barred from athletic competition at the University for a year. Lou blamed McGraw for sending him, then an immature, unsophisticated youth, to Hartford at the risk of ruining his entire college athletic career." Gehrig later signed with the Yankees.

Many boys are signed to minor league contracts who are never expected to

<sup>1</sup> Frederick Lieb, "Life of Lou Gehrig," *Baseball Register*. St. Louis: The Sporting News, 1942. pp. 5-32.

make the major leagues. They are signed because apparently they possess some minor league ability and they are needed, temporarily, to play positions for which no major league prospects are available. These boys soon discover they have no bright future in professional baseball and have destroyed their eligibility for college baseball, and all other college sports. Those who are truly interested in the welfare of young men, now and in the future, do not believe that the odds of 1 in 400 are worth the gamble.

Major league scouts are looking more and more to the colleges for their material, because of the outstanding finds in recent years: Robin Roberts, Harvey Kuenn, "Red" Wilson, Bill Tuttle, Dick Groat, Jim Pyburn, and many others. The only fault they find with these boys is the necessity of paying them a bonus which might not have been necessary if they had picked them up after high school graduation. After college competition and training, some athletes come pretty high. With the bonus situation out of hand this can be a serious problem from the standpoint of professional baseball, when there are many college prospects to sign.

THE HAPPY SOLUTION for all concerned would be for professional baseball to put some of its money into college

funds to keep that boy in school, rather than pay large bonuses and lose so much in extensive farm systems. Where could one find a better place to get a boy ready for professional baseball than on the varsity field of a college team? Of course, colleges play only about 25 games a season, but from there many of the athletes go into fast amateur leagues, which could also be subsidized to some extent by professional ball. Both of these operations would cost considerably less than the large bonuses and extensive farm systems in current practice.

While the boy is getting his training in college and amateur ball, many heavy minor league expenses could be cut from the overhead of the major league clubs. Of course, farm teams are necessary, because not all boys are college material, and everyday play is definitely the best experience boys can get once they are ready to go all out to make the majors.

Take the advice of many players who have tried it! It is much harder to go back to school once you quit, than it is to continue. So, to parents, teachers, coaches, fans, and anyone else interested in the welfare of boys, I repeat, give the boy an opportunity to play professional ball, if he wishes to do so, but first, *keep that boy in school!*

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Consisting of a  
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Lectures by:**

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**WAYNE MILNER**, end coach for Washington Redskins

**JESS HILL**, head football coach at University of Southern California

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**TOM PROTHRO**, backfield coach at U.C.L.A.

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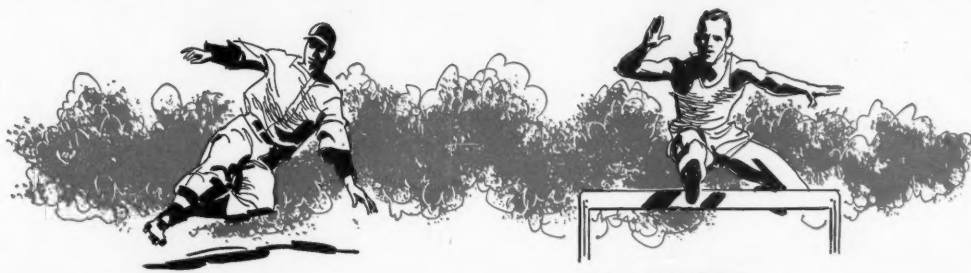
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Here the famed Comettes appear with the small Tartar swords (scimitars) that were designed especially for the group. Girls that qualify for the drill team go through a rigid training program that puts them in top shape for each year's performances. Although the unit has many standby routines, new numbers are added to the repertoire each year.

## COMPTON COLLEGE COMETTES

By CLIVE L. GRAFTON

**T**HIS MONTH, at the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, a new pinnacle in entertainment will be reached by Compton College's famed COMETTES and TARTAR BAND.

The nationally famous 50 coed drill team, and the equally famed marching band, will appear in a special performance for the tourney crowd. The invitation to Compton's unit is unprec-

edented in junior college history, but a fine tribute to the group's tremendous growth in popularity in a new phase of collegiate entertainment.

The Tartar Band has a long history, dating back to the founding of the college in 1927, but the Comettes got their start in 1947, just after Compton had downed Kilgore (Texas) College in the first of the Junior Rose Bowl games and the Southern California area got a good look at Kilgore's Rangerettes. Since that time, it has been estimated that over 50 million people have either seen the Comettes and Band in action or watched them on their many coast-to-coast television appearances.

THE RISE TO THE TOP has not been without hard work. Behind the scenes operates an organization which would be a tribute to most Hollywood

Opal Waters, wardrobe manager for the Compton College Comettes, inspects the petticoats that are part of the dozen outfits that the group maintains. Comette Captain Peggy Delong (center) and Yvonne Chryst (right) model the frilly undergarments that made headlines when they flew off of a truck. It takes more space for the girls' outfits than it does to store equipment for a complete football team.

studios. Faculty supervisors Lyle Lettette and Ruth Olinger co-ordinate both the units and over the years have molded them into what is now a single team. Before each performance, the band and the drill team hold many separate practices, then combine during the week before the presentation for mass rehearsals. For instance in the 1955 Junior Rose Bowl game, the groups spent over 100 working hours in preparation for the short pre-game entertainment and 10-minute halftime allotted to Compton.

A wardrobe manager is in charge of the dozen different outfits that the Comettes wear. The different changes include hats and headgear, canes, raincoats (for rare Southern California changes of weather), boots, teddy-bears (to go with a popular nightshirt routine), and many more.

Their doings are big news too. Just after Compton's last regular season football game, a truck bearing all of the Comettes' petticoats, hit a bump and drove on scattering the frilly garments over a twenty mile stretch of road. A public appeal all over Southern California radio, television, and newspapers reclaimed all but a few.





That action saved college officials from the embarrassing prospects of sending the Comettes into the Junior Rose Bowl minus their undergarments.

Another flattering point for the group is the many high school drill teams in the local geographical area that have sprung up, each one a close copy of Compton College's innovation. The Tartar campus, regarded by many as a leader in many phases of academic and activity endeavor, feels that this addition to school entertainment has played a key part in helping more students to take part in the overall program. For

of the band and drill team must be in the upper part of their academic class. In addition, many hours are spent after regular school time on production, and the group also goes through an intense summer orientation.

When the final show goes on, what does the crowd think? Well, it can all be summed up in one newspaperman's words when he said, "... ancient Baghdad couldn't even match the splendor that Compton College's band and drill team showed on the field. Not only did the Tartars win the game, they also won the halftime."



At San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, the Tartar Band and Comettes go through one of their precision routines before 60,000 grid fans and a nation-wide telecast.

instance in one Compton College production, these groups might be called into action to lend a hand and gain practical experience: photography and cinematography classes, radio workshop classes (who tape all of the actual films with synchronized sound), and many more.

Selection for the drill team is an honor for every girl, and when she is selected she becomes subject to a "spartan" existence. The girls are selected on a point basis covering appearance, posture, dexterity, personality, ability to learn, and rhythmic qualifications. On top of this each member

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*Co-Ed*  
OF THE MONTH

BETTY SKOW

*Bucknell University*



## FRONT COVER PHOTO

**COACH ALDEN PASCHE**  
and

**SEVEN-FOOTER DON BOLDEBUCK**  
University of Houston

Now in his senior year under Coach Alden Pasche at the University of Houston, Don Boldebeck crashed the 2,000-point career mark in the Cougars' fourteenth game of the season with ten games still remaining on the regular schedule. While leading Houston to its greatest basketball season in history, each basket and rebound rewrites the school's record book.

Though he did not play in high school, the 210 pounder, who actually stands a quarter-inch over the 7-foot mark, has mastered all of the "big man's" shots, and he fires all of them with either hand.

Bolde's 50 points in a single game and 606 points in a season, both established in his junior year, are school records at Houston.

The biggest man ever to play in Texas, Derrick Don is so agile that he holds his own on the tennis courts with members of the varsity team.

## CO-ED OF THE MONTH

Miss Bette Skow, the attractive Bucknell University drum majorette who rhymes with snow, is **COACH & ATHLETE'S** co-ed this month.

A brown-eyed senior who falls into the All-American girl category in almost every sense of the word, Bette has been piling up campus and national honors for the past three years. She was Bucknell's Homecoming Queen last fall and ROTC Ball queen last winter.

The statuesque 5-7 Bucknellian, who makes her home in Springfield, Pa., is engaged in almost every activity open to female students at Bucknell. She has been head drum majorette for three years, is a member of the band and orchestra, a counselor for freshman girls, a member of Student-Faculty Congress, Women's Student Government and Kappa Delta social sorority and president of Mortar Board. And, as an education student, Bette has been on the Dean's Honor List every semester to date.

Brains, beauty and leadership ability do not give a complete picture of Bucknell's Betty Skow, however. The talented co-ed is also an athlete. She's equally adept at hockey, softball, basketball, swimming and volleyball. Since the pretty young lass once accounted for 32 of the 45 points scored by her high school girls' team, it's no wonder she's a three-year veteran of the Bucknell women's all-star basketball array!

**COACH AND ATHLETE • MARCH, 1956**

## HI, COACH!

**H. D. (Dickie) BUTLER**

Columbus High School

Columbus, Georgia



**DICKIE BUTLER**

"DICKIE" BUTLER has retired as football coach at Columbus (Ga.) High School. This marks the end of a long athletic career for one of the South's most brilliant and popular high school coaches.

"Dickie" played football and baseball at Atlanta Boys' High School in 1922-1923, and at University School for Boys (a private prep school) in 1924-25. He attended University of Georgia (1926-30) where he participated in football and baseball.

As a coach he left a trail of success at Decatur (Ga.) High School (1930-33), Atlanta Boys' High School, 1934, Gordon Military College (1935-42) and at Columbus High School (1945-56). He spent 1943 and 1944 with the University of Georgia Navy Flight School.

Greater than his victories on the field of play were his conquests of the hearts of his players and fellow coaches. Known as the "Clown Prince" of Georgia high school coaches, he was at his best at the conference table or any athletic gathering. His presence at a meeting always assured a jovial note and a harmonious adjournment.

"Dickie" is the last of the "Old Guard" of the GIAA coaches. He will be sorely missed and long remembered as one of Georgia's best and most popular coaches. The profession needs more of his kind!

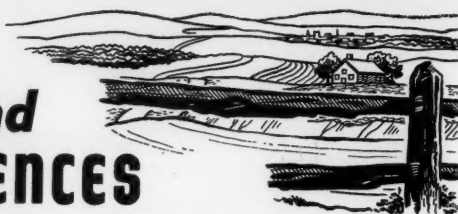


**THE OLD GUARD OF THE GIAA** reminisce at the Selby Buck appreciation dinner, December 27th. One hundred eleven years of coaching is represented by (left to right): Chick Shiver, Savannah High School, 24 years; Selby Buck, Lanier High, 30 years; Shorty Doyal, Boys' High and Marist, 31 years; and Dickie Butler, 26 years.





# Traveling 'Round the ATLANTIC COAST and SOUTHERN CONFERENCES



with **JACK HORNER**  
*The Durham Herald*

THE ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE has experienced the greatest turn-over in head football coaches in its brief history . . . No less than five of the eight schools in the three-year-old conference have new head coaches for next fall . . . The three holdovers are Frank Howard, who will begin his 26th year (the last 17 as head coach) at Clemson; Bill Murray, who enters his sixth straight season at Duke; and Earle Edwards, who begins his third year at N. C. State . . .

Edwards has made a tremendous hit at N. C. State . . . The Wolfpack Athletic Council called him in the other day, tore up his three-year contract which had another season to go and signed him to a new five-year document . . . That included his entire staff of assistants, too . . . Howard is eligible for retirement at Clemson . . . Duke never reveals any information concerning the length of its contracts with football coaches although Murray is only the second for the Blue Devils since Wallace Wade went from Alabama to Duke in 1932 . . . Eddie Cameron pinch-hit four years while Wade served in World War II . . .

NORTH CAROLINA lured **Jim Tatum**, an alumnus, away from Maryland to rebuild Tarheel football fences . . . That enabled Tatum's assistant, **Tommy Mont**, the old pro, to move up at Maryland . . . **Warren Giese**, another Tatum assistant at Maryland, went to South Carolina to succeed Rex Enright, who took over the athletic directorship at the Palmetto school . . . Wake Forest signed one of Earl Blaik's assistants at Army, **Paul Amen**, while University of Virginia picked up **Ben Martin**, an assistant on the staff of Eddie Erdelatz at Navy . . .

Tom Rogers of Wake Forest, George Barclay of North Carolina and Ned McDonald of Virginia have deserted the football coaching ranks in favor of private business since losing their jobs at the end of last season . . . Rogers moved to Durham, N. C., and joined a realty firm representing beach interests . . . Barclay purchased a service station on main street in Chapel Hill . . . McDonald's connection hadn't been

revealed when this column was written . . .

Athletic Director, **Pat Preston**, who resigned at Wake Forest the same day Rogers handed in his resignation last December, has joined Tatum's staff as line coach at North Carolina . . . Preston quit the coaching lines three years ago to take the Wake Forest athletic directorship when Jim Weaver was named commissioner of the ACC . . . To replace Preston, Wake Forest reached into the ranks of the FBI and signed Bill Gibson of Kinston, N. C., a former Deacon athlete who had been with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the last 12 years . . .

Tatum carried three of his Maryland assistants to UNC with him . . . They were Eddie Teague, Emmett Cheek and Edsel Kensler . . . Cheek is a Chapel Hill native and played his college football at North Carolina . . . Teague, former N. C. State athlete, played war-time football at North Carolina as a naval trainee . . . Kensler, a native of Lawrenceville, Ill., played under Tatum at Maryland . . . So did Fred Tullai, who was Tatum's freshman coach in 1954 . . . Tullai will be head frosh mentor at UNC . . . The sixth Tatum assistant is **Jim Hickey**, who has been head football coach and athletic director at Hampden-Sydney (Va.) College the last five years . . .

Coach Amen has completed his staff at Wake Forest . . . His No. 1 assistant is **Bill Hildebrand**, who was line coach at Minnesota . . . Three of them are ex-high school coaches . . . They are **Elmer Barbour**, who turned out undefeated teams the last two seasons at Durham (N. C.) High; **Kenneth Wable**, an assistant at Massillon (O.) High; and **Gene Gibson**, an assistant at Latrobe (Pa.) High . . . The fifth and final assistant is **James Lee Hietikko**, a native of Ponnet, O., who formerly played at Ohio State and with the Cleveland Browns . . .

COACH GIESE hired two North Carolina assistants to supplement the holdovers at South Carolina . . . They were **Marvin Bass**, ex-William and Mary mentor, and **Ralph Floyd**, who played at William and Mary and later coached at Richmond University before going to North Carolina two years ago . . .

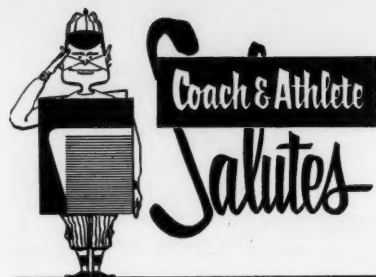
Giese also added **Whitey Dovell**, a Maryland assistant, and **Leo Mahoney**, former Notre Dame end and coach at Cascia Prep in Tulsa, Okla. . . . The USC holdovers include Weems Baskin, Hank Bartos and Ted Petoskey . . .

Coach Martin at Virginia and Coach Mont at Maryland had not completed their coaching staffs when this column went to press . . . We will give you their complete rosters in next month's column . . . While the Atlantic Coast Conference has seen five schools change head coaches, it looks like the Southern Conference will remain intact with all 11 head coaches standing pat for the 1956 gridiron campaign . . .

The turn-over in coaches at Wake Forest also saw **Taylor Sanford**, who coached the Deacons to a National championship in the NCAA "College Baseball World Series" at Omaha, Neb., last summer, resign because he had "no assurance he would have a full-time job when the school moves to Winston-Salem in June." . . . He was replaced by **Charles Teague**, All-America second baseman on the Wake Forest team which finished runnerup to Texas in the 1949 NCAA baseball championship tournament . . .

A few days after his resignation, Sanford was honored by the Raleigh Chapter of the Hot Stove League of America as "the man contributing most to North Carolina baseball in 1955" . . . He also was awarded the "coach of the year" plaque by the Baseball Coaches Association of America, having received the trophy at the January convention of the NCAA in Los Angeles . . .

When the ACC basketball tournament opened in Raleigh this month, it had four of the top 20 teams in America . . . The Associated Press ratings listed N. C. State fifth, North Carolina eighth, Duke 11th and Wake Forest 20th . . . Incidentally, of the 21 defeats these four teams suffered during the regular season, 16 were lost to one another . . . It caused Frank McGuire of North Carolina to remark: "We are chopping off our own heads." . . . Duke lost to Kentucky, N. C. State to Maryland and Wake Forest lost one to Maryland and twice to George Washington . . .



*A Pair of Aces  
Win for Shepherd College  
In West Virginia*

# DON FUOSS and JOHN SHEARER

Shepherd College

WEST VIRGINIA'S "Coach of the Year," 32-year-old Don Fuoss of Shepherd College, started to plan for his 1955 undefeated-untied football season back in October, 1953, when his present quarterback, John Shearer, was then leading a strong undefeated Montgomery Junior College eleven to an impressive 31-19 victory over Fuoss' senior college aggregation. A year later Shearer was enrolled in Shepherd, and he has been the big gun in carrying out Coach Fuoss' plans for the past two years. Both have set many new records at Shepherd since then.

Coach Don Fuoss accepted the Shepherd position on September 7, 1953 — nine days before the opening game with Washington and Lee, a former Southern Conference member. Shepherd was defeated, and it was not expected they would win even one game in '53. Don Fuoss, a strong competitor, thought otherwise and he was not surprised when his Rams upset the traditional rival, 14-0, for the second victory over Potomac State in 17 years. Shepherd won another game, tied one and dropped five in '53.

John Shearer attended the Bladensburg (Md.) High School, where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. His senior year he was captain of the football and basketball teams and was selected as the most outstanding senior athlete in his high school. The following year he attended Junior College and received the most valuable player award in football and basketball.

He enrolled at Shepherd in 1954 and led the Rams to a 5-2-1 season's record. The 1955 record is one of the best in the nation for a small college. In com-



DON FUOSS

piling their 8-0-0 record, Shepherd scored 45 TDs, 29 PATs for 299 points or 37.4 points per game, as compared to 5 TDs, 1 PAT, 31 points or 3.87 per game for the opposition. The Rams averaged 400.8 yards per game offensively. Shepherd has won the last 10 straight games; won their first West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship in any sport; has a two-year record of 13-2-1, and they were one of only 20 undefeated-untied teams in the nation in football in '55.

Shearer was the top passer and offensive leader in the WVIAC. He completed 48 passes out of 83 attempts for a 57.8 percentage. He passed for 15 TDs last fall, netting 1,002 yards or 125.2 yards per game. Only four of his passes were intercepted. In addition



JOHN SHEARER

Shearer picked up 276 yards on the ground, mostly on the option play which he executes to perfection, for a total net gain of 1,278 yards or 10.7 yards per try and a total net of 159.4 yards per game.

Shearer was selected on the NAIA All-America team in '55 as its top passer. He was also selected on Williamson's 1955 Little All-American third team and All-Conference. Don Fuoss, the most successful coach in Shepherd's history, was selected by the sports writers of West Virginia as "Coach of the Year."

Fuoss is a graduate of Altoona High School (Penna.) where he was captain and most valuable player in football his senior year. He graduated from Catawba College (N. C.), where he was All-State, All-Conference Center, and has been selected as a member of their All-Time Catawba football team. He declined an offer to play professional football to attend Teachers College, Columbia University, where he received a master's degree and his doctorate in education. Fuoss is married and has one little 7-year-old red-headed "cheer leader."

John Shearer, incidentally, is also captain of the Shepherd College basketball team. He will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in June when he is graduated from Shepherd, and would like to play professional football. He considers it a challenge. Then he would like to go into coaching and has expressed an interest in assisting Coach Fuoss.



# Texas Round-up

## SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCES



By STAN LAMBERT

### BALANCE OF POWER

"If I make any outstanding change in the basketball tactics at the University, it will be an attempt to strike a better balance between offense and defense." The speaker is Marshall Hughes, who recently replaced Thurman B. (Slue) Hull as basketball coach at the University of Texas.

On the other hand, Hughes has no intention of specializing in the anti-scoring aspects of the game to the extent of letting the defensive tail wag his offensive dog. In other words the new Longhorn mentor is definitely not a disciple of the ball-control school of thought. The man just wants to find what he says — better balance between the two phases of the game. He feels that there is a medium between helter-skelter shooting and carefully planned and cleverly executed defense that will make for a better game from the spectators' standpoint — and more wins for the Orange on the hardwoods come next winter.

### How to Get It

Hughes is of the opinion that in order to attain the delicate balance that he is seeking will necessitate his concentrating in three areas: (1) Attacking the problem from the psychological angle by conditioning the players mentally for playing good defensive basketball, (2) devoting a bit more of the precious workout time to individual and team defense, and (3) possibly giving the outstanding defensive player a little more consideration in ranking the personnel.

Of the three he definitely rates "mental attitude" No. 1.

"There's just not as much thrill for the boy in playing a good defensive game as there is in going out there and scoring 30 or 40 points. The coach has to give defensive play a little extra plugging to sell the players on its value," says the new Longhorn bossman. And he is quick to add, "We still intend to keep wide open when we have the ball." Thus one can see that he just intends to sell his players on the idea of working a little harder

to get the ball back — without having to pay two points for it.

### High School Coaches Will Like Him

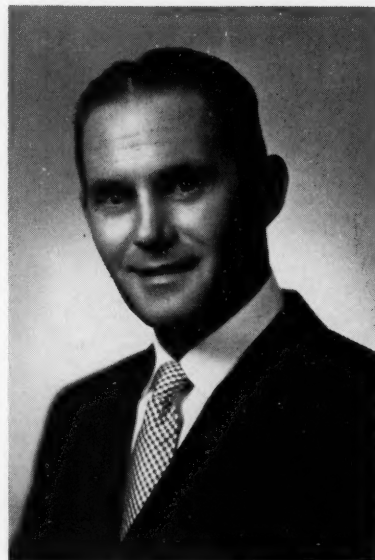
High school coaches who don't know the affable new mentor will find him very easy to meet. He is recognized as being a keen student of the game. During his seven seasons with the Texas freshmen, close observers have been particularly impressed with his ability to adapt his maneuvers to the material at hand rather than bull-headedly staying with one or two particular styles of play regardless of the peculiar abilities of his players. His admirers illustrate this ability with his last two crops of freshmen. His 1955 squad had only one 6-3 player and the rest under the 6-foot standard, so he used a fast break offense and a lot of pressing defense. This outfit won 11 and lost one.

This year's squad was quite different — larger and slower; but Hughes did not hesitate to switch to more emphasis on defense and a somewhat different style of offense. Since high school coaches have to adopt their tactics to their material whether they want to or not, Hughes must have an idea or two for them. They will find him ready to talk basketball at the drop of a hat — and all they have to do is get him started.

### Has Colorful Background

The new mentor went to Texas as assistant to Jack Gray in 1949 and served two years under Gray. In his seven seasons his Shorthorns have won 58 and lost 20 — and his record was improving with every season.

Hughes started his athletic career at Stephenville high school as a four-sport star and then made letters in tennis and basketball at Tarleton. From there he went to North Texas State where he starred with Pete Shands' Eagles. His coaching career actually started in a Port Arthur junior high school, but was quickly interrupted by a stint of military service. After release from active duty he coached one year at Rosenberg and Arlington high schools and



MARSHALL HUGHES

three years at Tarleton before joining the UT staff.

He has also done work toward his doctorate in education at the University of Texas and Colorado.

### Hall Resigns in Mid-Season

Slue Hall, who has been at the helm for the last five seasons, resigned in mid-season and plans to go into private business after the close of the season. Hull was one of the all-time greats in his playing days at the University and enjoyed highly successful coaching experiences at Temple high school and Lamar College before going to UT in 1951 following the retirement of Jack Gray. The success that he has had as high school, junior college and university player as well as high school, junior college and university coach has been realized by a precious few in the profession. He leaves the coaching field with a kindly feeling realizing that the game has been most kind to him. The many friends he has made in both capacities wish the best for him in his new venture.



# TEXAS

By STAN LAMBERT

TEXAS ENJOYED ANOTHER "large" football season — fully as large as the other big things that Texans so love to brag about. The Southwest Conference football race was typical — the champion was not decided until the last five minutes of the season.

The high schools produced four great champions — two of which, Abilene in AAAA and Deer Park in A — finished the year with 24 and 30 straight consecutive wins respectively. Deer Park's victory string stretches back to the semi-final game in 1953.

The other college conferences saw Sam Houston, East Texas State, and Southwest Texas tying for the LSC crown, North Texas knotted up percentage-wise with Abilene Christian in the Gulf Coast and McMurry a clean-cut champion in the Texas conference.

Southwest conference title races are hazy enough without any undue complications from the conference fathers, but the faculty representatives stepped into the picture this time when they made Texas A&M ineligible for any post season games because of alleged violation of recruiting rules. The Cotton Bowl invitation is an automatic prize with the SWC title; but we believe we are safe in saying that no one dreamed that the Aggies would be in the race for the title when this action was taken. However, the Aggies were very much in the running up to the last five minutes of the season when TCU defeated SMU to cinch the title. There was much ballyhoo, etc., about what would be done if the Aggies did emerge as champions, but the Frogs decided the issue on the field and much relief was experienced by all (who had anything to do with the penalty).

The season produced the greatest individual performer in many seasons in the person of James Swink of TCU. He scored 125 points, which was just three short of the all-time scoring record set by Joel Hunt of A&M in 1927, and ran for 1,283 yards, which was only 19 under the record of 1,302 set by Bob Smith also of A&M in 1950. He was named for practically all the major All-America selections.

The all-conference teams:

## First Team

**Ends** — Bryan Engram, TCU, and Menan Schriewer, Texas.

**Tackles** — Norman Hamilton, TCU and Forest Gregg, SMU.

**Guards** — Herb Gray, Texas and Dennis Goehring, A&M.

**Center** — Hugh Pitts, TCU.

**Backs** — Charles Curtis, TCU; Jim Swink, TCU; Walter Fondren, Texas; and Henry Moore, Arkansas.

## Second Team

**Ends** — Henry Gremminger, Baylor and Eugene Stallings, A&M.

**Tackles** — Eddie Rayborn, Rice and Jack Powell, A&M.

**Guards** — Wayland Roberts, Arkansas and Vernon Uecker, TCU.

**Center** — Johnny Tatum, Texas.

**Backs** — John Roach, SMU; Jack Pardee, A&M; Don McIlhenny, SMU; and Preston Carpenter, Arkansas.

Hugh Pitts, also of TCU, won second all-America honors at center. The Texas Sports Writers Association selected Abe Martin of the Frogs as the college "Coach of the Year" and Swink as the "Southwesterner of the Year." The latter nomination is the No. 1 award of the association in that it represents the athletic figure in the southwest who made the greatest contribution to sports during the year.

The final scores:

AAAA—Abilene 33, Tyler 13.

AAA—Port Neches 20, Garland 14.

AA—Stamford 37, Hillsboro 7.

A—Deer Park 7, Stinnett 0.

## High Schools Have Four Champions

ABILENE, PORT NECHES, Stamford and Deer Park won state titles in their respective conferences. Abilene and Deer Park are repeaters from 1954; while Port Neches, the state winner in '53 and finalist in '54, won the AAA title, and Stamford was a brand new champion in Class AA. The Bulldogs won it the hard way with an unbeaten-untied record. Abilene's Eagles, under Chuck Moser, have won 24 straight

(Continued on page 38)

Herb Gray, all-conference guard from the University of Texas.



Walter Fondren, sensational Texas sophomore halfback, was the outstanding sophomore in the SWC.



Hugh Pitts, TCU center who made many all-America selections. He was unanimous choice all-SWC.





James Swink, all-American sparkplug of the champion TCU Frogs, broke all TCU running records and came close on those in the conference.

## TEXAS FOOTBALL SUMMARY

(Continued from page 37)

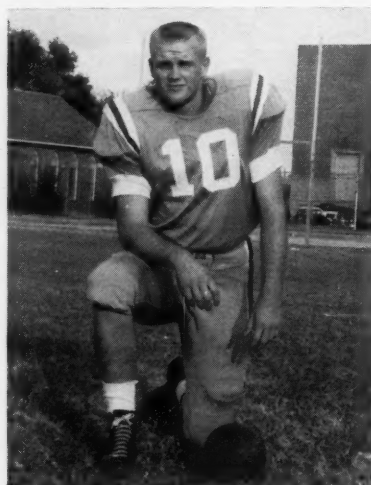
while Deer Park, coached by Travis (Shorty) Hughes has not been beaten since the semi-finals of 1953. Their victory string is still intact at 30 straight.

On the other hand Port Neches was beaten twice in early season games, and it began to look as if Coach Lewis Ford was going to have trouble filling the coaching shoes of Gene McCollum who had been advanced to the superintendency. The Indians' finish was nothing short of sensational. In the semi-finals against Alice they came from behind scoring three times in the last eight minutes, the last touchdown being on the hidden ball play. They also overcame a 14-point deficit in the finals against Garland, scoring the clincher with seven seconds left on the scoreboard. Although Stamford has long been a power in the high school football circles this is Coach Gordon Woods' first trip to the finals. The sportswriters thought enough of his coaching job to name him the high school Coach of the Year.

The season produced several great players. Charles Milstead, Tyler's talented 185-pound split T quarterback, is heralded as one of the greatest backs ever produced by Texas high school football. Sam Caudle, Abilene's great guard, was the only unanimous all-state selection. Gordon LeBoeuf, Port Neches's fine halfback, was the only unanimous all-state selection in AAA. He gained over 1,000 yards running, averaged better than 40 yards punting and played a great defensive game from his linebacking position. Bobby Boyd



Coach P. T. Galagia of Hillsboro probably did not realize what a great griddier he was issuing this equipment to last September, but Merlin Priddy really came through to lead the Eagles to the Class AA finals.



Charles Milstead, 190-pound split-T quarterback from Tyler is being hailed as the greatest upman that Texas high schools have produced. He is 6-2 and 18 years old.

of Garland was the other unanimous AAA choice. Merlin Priddy of Hillsboro lacked only two votes being a unanimous selection in Class AA. Bennett Watts of Breckenridge made the selection for the second straight year. Jimmy Steambarge, Deer Park end who grew from a 160-pound junior to a 180-pound senior, was an all state repeater and came nearest to being a unanimous selection in his class.

Buck Prejean did another fine coaching job in bringing his Tyler team to the finals, but despite Milstead's brilliance, his Lions were no match for Abilene. Coach Bill Ellington led his Garland Owls in a 22-game winning streak and came within seven seconds of a state championship for Garland. Coach P. T. Galiga of Hillsboro came nearest to being a Cinderella team. After dropping the first game of the season to Class AAAAA Carter—Riverside went on to score 277 points for 101 for the opposition. Coach Don Seymour of Stinnett saw his squad score 428 points to 141 for the opposition.

The all-state selections made by the Texas Sports Writers Association:

### Class AAAAA

#### First Team

Ends — Freddie Green, Abilene and Bryan Caruthers, Tyler.

Tackles — Dick Hones, Corpus Christi Ray, and Bert Lauck, Wichita Falls.

Guards — Sam Caudle, Abilene and Sonny Long, Houston Reagan.

Center — Bill Laughlin, Baytown.

Backs — Charles Milstead, Tyler; Edwin (Wahoo) McDaniel, Midland; Glynn Gregory, Abilene; and Harry Moreland, Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

#### Second Team

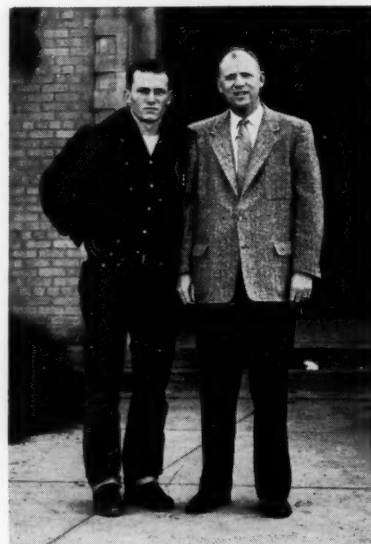
Ends — Kenneth Watler, Port Arthur and Pete Embry, Dallas Forest.

Tackles — Dave Sadler, Pasadena and Benito Landin, El Paso Bowie.

Guards — Dave Woodland, Freeport and Lanny Dowell, North Dallas.

Center — Jim Davis, Tyler.

(Continued on page 40)



Bobby Boyd, Garland's great back, and Coach Bill Ellington. Garland enjoyed an undefeated season until the closing seconds of the final game against Port Neches.

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## TEXAS

(Continued from page 38)

**Backs** — Larry Dueitt, Corpus Christi Miller; Mart Lasater, San Angelo; Robert Robinson, Dallas Sunset, and Austin Gonsoulin, Port Arthur.

### Class AAA

#### First Team

**Ends** — Lowell Baker, Garland and John Goodwin, Port Neches.

**Tackles** — Charles McKenzie, Grand Prairie and Jimmy Franz, Alice.

**Guards** — Shorty Grimmitt, Snyder and Lee Benner, Temple.

**Center** — Jerry Graves, Big Spring.

**Backs** — Clifford Grubbs, San Antonio Harlandale; Ronnie Copps, Alice; Bobby Boyd, Garland; and Gordon LeBoeuf, Port Neches.

#### Second Team

**Ends** — Milton Ham, Snyder and Paul Alexander, Sherman.

**Tackles** — Raymond Martin, McAllen and Wayne Shirley, Temple.

**Guards** — Gerald Moore, Palestine and Jerry Cowart, Beaumont South Park.

**Center** — Dan Petty, Texarkana.

**Backs** — Jackie Holt, Gainesville; Frank Jackson, Paris; Jack Spikes, Snyder; and Bobby LeBorde, Port Neches.

### Class AA First Team

**Ends** — Larry Ward, Nederland and Jerry Payne, Breckenridge.

**Tackles** — Joe Wash, Stamford and Marvin Rucker, Floydada.

**Guards** — James Schillinburg, Kermit and Duane Day, Graham.

**Center** — Robert Himmel, Hillsboro.

**Backs** — Mike McClellan, Stamford; Bennett Watts, Breckenridge; Bobby Lackey, Weslaco, and Merline Priddy, Hillsboro.

#### Second Team

**Ends** — Paul Peebles, Killeen and Larry Stephens, Angleton.

**Tackles** — Kenneth Stufflememe, Brenham and Merle Littlefield, New London.

**Guards** — Gene Lay, Lake View and H. G. Anderson, LaMarque.

**Center** — Jack Reeves, Gladewater.

**Backs** — Tirey Wilemon, Waxahachie; Jackie Webb, Phillips; Jacky Sledge, New London; and Billy Bucek, Schulenburg.

### Class A

#### First Team

**Ends** — Jimmy Steambarge, Deer Park and Rene Ramirez, Hebbronville.

**Tackles** — Shelby Hudson, McCamey and Wilbert Mutschink, Giddings.

**Guards** — Juan Delgado, Ozona and Tommy Collins, Luling.

**Center** — Jackie Richardson, Lever-

etts, Chapel Overton.

**Backs** — Bubba McLean, Deer Park; Leon Scott, Chillicothe; George Johnson, Sonora; and James Shubert, Ralls.

#### Second Team

**Ends** — Durwood Hart, Hale Center; David Rogerson, Leverett's Chapel Overton; and Clyde Evatt, Eastland.

**Tackles** — Willie Hart, Glen Rose and James Thompson, Hale Center.

**Guards** — Ted Joy, Sonora and Thomas Willess, Rockwall.

**Center** — Bobby Schuler, McCamey.

**Backs** — Melvin Thomas, Mason; P. D. Wallace, Clifton; Sam McClure, Richardson; and Charles Prentiss, Fabens.

For the records: The Texas Sports-writers Association also selected the following for Coach of the Year honors in high school for 1955:

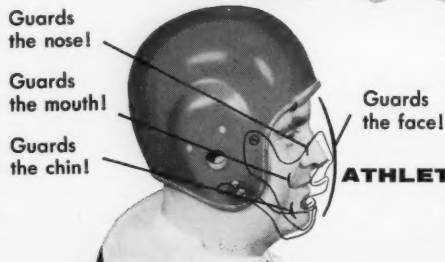
Basketball — G. E. Hastings, Avoca.

Baseball — Tommy Duncan, Paris.

Track — Beverly Rockhold, Baytown.

#### Gulf Coast Has Tie

NORTH TEXAS STATE and newcomer Abilene Christian shared the championship of the three-team Gulf Coast conference. Trinity University of San Antonio, the 1954 champion, is the other member of the conference. Odus Mitchell heads the North Texas coaching staff while Garvin V. Beauchamp coaches the Wildcats.



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### Triple Tie in LSC

Sam Houston managed to scrouge its way into the Lone Star Conference throne room which has been shared individually and jointly by Southwest Texas and East Texas State for low these many years. In other words, Sam Houston, Southwest Texas and East Texas were tri-champions. Three others — Lamar Tech, A&I and Stephen F. Austin — tied for second rankings. Only Sul Ross, with a winless season, had an undisputed position — seventh.

The all-LSC team:

**Ends** — Waylon Buchanan, East Texas State and Johnny Faseler, Southwest Texas.

**Tackles** — John Gibbens, Southwest Texas and Carl Brawley, Sul Ross.

**Guards** — William Pippin, Texas A&I and Ivy Hunt, Sul Ross.

**Center** — J. W. Towns, Sam Houston.

**Backs** — Bobby McBride, Southwest Texas; Bennie Boles, Sam Houston; Raymond Meyers, Lamar Tech; and Bobby Gibbens, Southwest Texas.

**McMurry Wins Texas Conference**

McMURRY COLLEGE, under Doug Cox, won the title in the three-team Texas Conference. Howard Payne placed second and Eastern New Mexico had a winless in conference play.

The all-conference team:

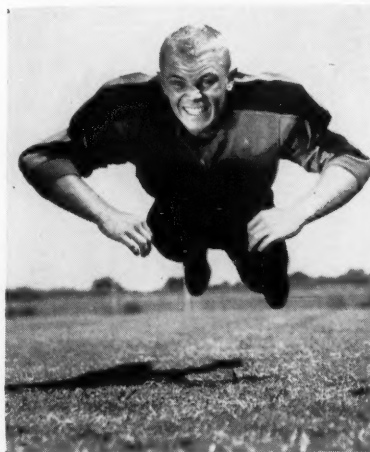
**Ends** — Tommy Watkins, McMurry and Louis Holt, Howard Payne.

**Tackles** — Charles Mote and Grant Teaff, both of McMurry.

**Guards** — Bob Harden and David Sullivan, both of McMurry and the 12th man, Leland Mapes, Howard Payne.

**Center** — Bill Houston, McMurry.

**Backs** — Jerry Milsaps, Howard Payne (only unanimous choice), David Smith, Howard Payne; Weldon Brevard and Elroy Payne, McMurry.



Sam Caudle, state champion Abilene, unanimous choice of the state's sports writers for all-AAAA guard.

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**McCALLIE-1955 MID-SOUTH CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS**

First row: Billy Weigel, Rody Sherrill, Pat Liles, Nathan Claunch, Matt Brown. Second row: Paul Fuller, Karl Hunt, Carter Jones, Doug Warner, Greg Winkler, Mark Wilson. Third row: Lance Gould, Jack Sharpe, Don Coffey, Bill Carriger, Ralph Clark.

## MID-SOUTH

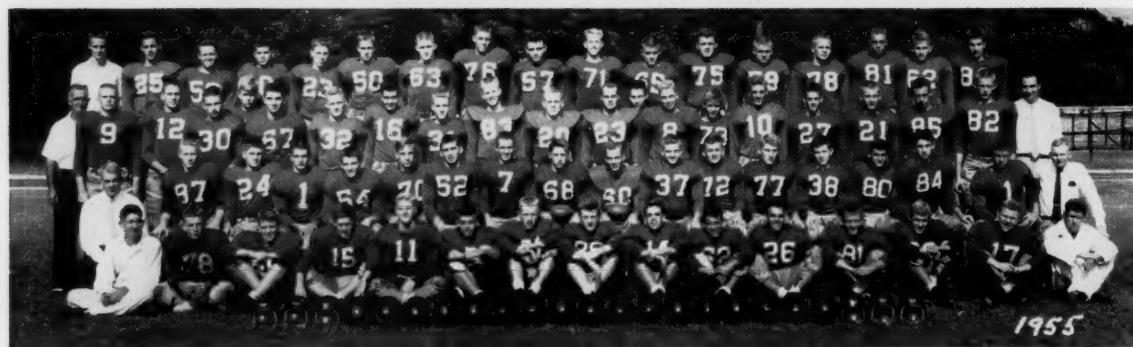
By C. M. S. McILWAINE

Secretary, Mid-South Association  
of Independent Schools

COLUMBIA MILITARY ACADEMY was declared football champions, five of their players were named to the All-Mid-South team and their Coach Bill Lawson was elected president at the annual Mid-South Coaches Association



**COLUMBIA MILITARY ACADEMY — MID-SOUTH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS**



**BAYLOR RED RAIDERS 1955—WON 10—LOST 0—TIED 0**

Reading from left to right: First Row: Bob Lawson, Sam Johnson, Frank Noojin, Lee Scruggs, Don Overmyer, Nelson Tyrone, Sid Bowman, Butch Carter, Bill Roberts, Sam Parry, Robert Tindell, Phil Boggs, Archie Fortune, True Redd, Mark Pease.

Second Row: Luke Worsham, Coach, Lex Orr, Al Straussberger, Lix Fruge, Marsh Gibson, Bill Watkins, Edgar Edwards, Randy Fenton, Chub Smith (Alternate Captain), Bill Mott (Captain), Sidney Elliott, Richard Curtis, Jim Wessenauer, Andy Beasley, Leo Karpeles, Buddy Adams, Pryor Williams, Jim Worthington, Coach.

Third Row: Humpy Heywood (Head Coach), Jack Baker, Chick Graning, Jim Painter, Doug Henderson, Fred Jabaley, Fenton Scruggs, Jim Geeslin, Gordon Cope, Jim Beasley, Calvin James, Bob Bryant, David Marchant, James Manes, Bill Nicholson, Fred Parsons, Barry Hamilton, Lee Boykin, Bob Crosby, Bryan Whitworth, Jack Stanford (Coach).

Fourth Row: Paul Hodgdon, Hugh Goodman, Clint Moore, James Garvin, Don Baucom, Pearce Tye, Reid Horne, Charles Baker, Shed Roberson, Fred Morton, Glenn Johnson, David Vandergriff, Stanley Goodroe, James Sample, Frank Parker, Joe Lambert, Tommy Chambers.



meeting held at the Read House, Chattanooga on December 3.

John Raksnis, 215 pound tackle led the balloting on the all-star team with Calvin James of Baylor topping the backs. Darlington placed three on the first 12, as three players tied for the last two backfield posts, with McCallie, S. M. A. and Castle Heights placing one each.

C. M. A. posted a 5-1 Mid-South record, losing only to Baylor, which won all three of its loop games but played less than the five games required for championship consideration.

Coach Humpy Heywood led the Red Raiders to a fourth undefeated, untied season under his guidance, the others coming in 1940, 1944 and 1947. Six Red Raiders were chosen on the second team. Nine of the team received Southeastern Conference grants-in-aid: Calvin James, Jack Baker, quarterback; Jim Beasley, end, and Stan Goodroe, Lambert, guard, and John Sample going to Auburn; Bob Bryant, fullback, to Alabama; Chub Smith, guard, to Tennessee and Shed Roberson, tackle, to Ole Miss.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Jim Worthington, Baylor, who moved up from secretary-treasurer to vice-president, and Grant Gillis of G. M. A., secretary-treasurer.

Russell Tate of McCallie is the retiring president.

The Association voted to limit individual participation in all track meets to five events. High school football

rules rather than collegiate rules were also officially adopted. C. M. S. McIlwaine of McCallie, Bob Wood of S. M. A. and Son Sammons of Darlington  
(Continued on page 54)

#### 1955 ALL MID-SOUTH FOOTBALL TEAM

First Team	Position	Second Team
John Steverson, C. M. A.	End	Bill Stem, McCallie
Richard Wommack, Darlington	End	David Rihlman, T.M.I. Raymond McCalley, Westminster
John Raksnis, C.M.A.	Tackle	Stan Goodroe, Baylor
Bob Gignilliat, S.M.A.	Tackle	John Sample, Baylor
Tony Spudis, C.M.A.	Guard	Chub Smith, Baylor
Tom Britton, McCallie	Guard	Bill Mott, Baylor Carl Middleton, S.M.A.
Skip Thornton, Darlington	Center	Edgar Edwards, Baylor
Calvin James, Baylor,	Back	Jimmy Sims, McCallie
David Farmer, C.M.A.	Back	Billy Smith, C.H.M.A.
Jim Dowling, Darlington	Back	Chick Granning, Baylor; Joe Ab- ercrombie, C.M.A.; Richard Hull,
Neil Hunt, C.M.A.	Back	Westminster; George Bisso and G. F. Werder, Riverside
Bobby Kirksey, C.H.M.A.		

#### HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS—Carter, Baylor; Ganzell, GMA; Vance, Westminster; Gamble, CMA; Howington Darlington; Haynes, Castle Heights; Chambers, Baylor; Beasley, Baylor, and Ball, CMA.

TACKLES—Bisbee, Riverside; Lannom, Castle Heights; Davis, Westminster; Skillern, CMA; March, McCallie; Edwards, CMA, and Baggot, Castle Heights.

GUARDS—Lawrence, Westminster; Jordan, Castle Heights; Green, Castle Heights; France, CMA, and Rooker, Westminster.

CENTERS—Demming, TMI; Cutrell, Castle Heights; Biting, TMI; Tye, Baylor, and Wagster, CMA.

BACKS—Baker, Baylor; DWenson, SMA; Bryant, Baylor; D. Smith, Castle Heights; Webster, Darlington; McCrary, TMI; Webb, TMI; Davis GMA; Hereford, SMA, and Lloyd, CMA.

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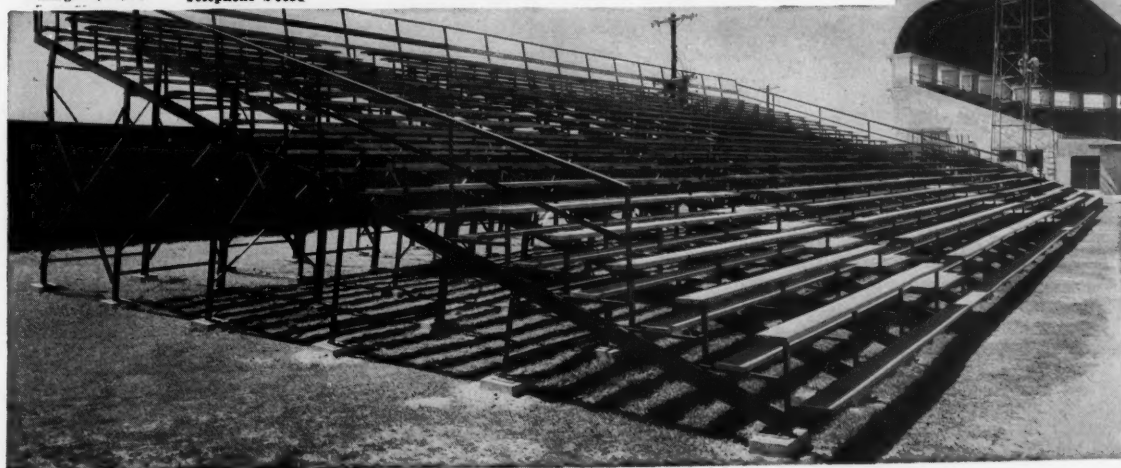
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*Baseball Coach at Taft High School,  
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This new text explains and illustrates the proper fundamental skills and techniques of high school baseball, but treats college baseball as well. Part I treats batting intensively — bunting, running, sliding, and offensive strategy. Part II discusses defensive baseball by both individual position and team play — on both high school, college, and major league levels. Part III brings the present day coach up to date in methods of organizing and supervising amateur teams, and includes indoor and outdoor drills for young boys.

It is organized for coaches who may or may not be baseball specialists. Numerous charts, drawings and illustrations make the explanations more easily understandable.

320 pages 5-3/4" x 8-3/4"

Published March 1956

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**Prentice-Hall, Inc.**

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 17)

it would be enough in most cases to win.

4. **Rebound positions.** Each Forward has one of these assigned to her on each play. If a goal is not made on the original shot, then a follow-up can be made.
5. **Play defense.** If the opponent Guards can be tied up or made to bad pass while they are advancing the ball up the floor, it will give you two attempts for a goal to your opponent's one.
6. **All three girls keep their eyes on the ball.** Always know where it is so that if anything goes wrong another Forward can pick up the attack.

In our pre-season practices, a great deal of time is spent on fundamentals and shooting. Once the season starts we continue the shooting and work on our attack, but keep the work on fundamentals to a minimum since these basic skills should be about mastered at this time.

In our practice session each day I try to spend equal time with the Guards and Forwards. After our squad drills have been completed, the Forwards work on their shot charts and I will work with the Guards. Although Guards do not score, their play is the backbone of a good team.

Guard play is divided into two phases — defense and offense. The defense is that of preventing the opponent scoring and the offense is the bringing of the ball up the court to the Forwards. Games have been lost because the Guards could not get the ball to the Forwards.

### GUARD PLAY

Northside High uses the switching man for man — or a more appropriate phrase — a girl for girl defense. This type of defense can at times create problems but once set rules are established it produces good results. Defenses are varied to meet certain situations when they arise. Some of the rules we try to follow in playing defense are:

1. **SWITCHING** — pick up a team-mate's girl whenever she crosses your girl. If your girl does not have the ball, sag back toward the basket. This will help prevent passes in close under the goal and will also enable you to stay in position to guard your girl.
2. **EYE THE BALL** — All three guards must keep their eyes on the ball at all times. Turning the back to the ball can result in a goal for the opponent. Passes can be intercepted, shots that fall short of the goal can be taken and in general a lot of driving can be discouraged.
3. **STANCE** — Position of the feet is important if defensive position is to be maintained. I ask that the Guards place one foot in front of the other. If the right foot is forward, then the right arm is extended. The body is in a slight crouch. Movement is made by shuffling boxer style. If an offensive girl has dribbled, we will play her tight or close, but if she hasn't dribbled, we will play her loose so as to have position in case she drives. I feel that we can afford to give a long shot but not a short crisp shot. Also by playing her loose it is hard for her to fake us out of position and drive by for a goal.
4. **REBOUNDING** — A position is assigned to each girl and once the ball is on the board we must have possession of it. By covering the positions around the basket, we can keep the opponent out fairly well. The Guards must secure possession and not tap the ball on the opponent's backboard. Once the board is cleared the ball is taken up court as soon as possible.
5. **GUARDS OFFENSE** — Once our guards gain possession of the ball they go on offense. There are many different set plays to get the ball up the floor, but we try to follow this rule: If not covered dribble, but if guarded pass, but never pass across under the opponent's goal.

So far I have talked about things that make the individual team member a better player, but there are a great many other little things that help win basketball games and make a program successful.

Of training I stress the usual training rules pertaining to health such as diet, sleep, and smoking. Getting in shape and staying in shape is of prime importance. The uniforms that are worn are clean and properly worn at all times. I feel that sloppy dress leads to sloppy play.

Love of the game, hard work, team spirit and the mastering of basketball fundamentals all go into making basketball the growing and great sport it is.

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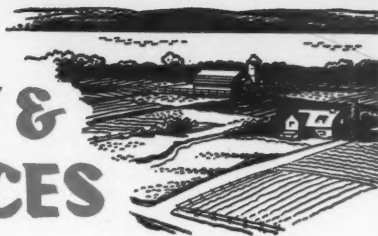
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# From the Hub of the Nation MISSOURI VALLEY & BIG 7 CONFERENCES



By JOHN R. THOMSON  
Kansas City Kansan

MARCH IS A MONTH that sports writers would just as soon bypass — that is those writers who must, of economic necessity, be a jack of all trades and an authority on none.

All this by way of saying that the column this month will be considerably scrambled because in March we have the windup of basketball, the introduction of track and field, tennis, golf and baseball. Then, too, the football men edge into the spotlight for twenty days with their spring training. To say nothing of the countless allstar teams, all clamoring for their allotted space.

If that wasn't bad enough, there is the constant shuffling of coaches — scapegoats for poor seasons. And while it is the same old faces merely changing places, the changes still must be recorded in the printed record.

Here in the Heart of America, all of the above holds true and it would take a Solomon to judge which are the most important items. Not being a Solomon, but merely a "scatter gun" scribe, we'll just let fly with one item and take it from there!

Inasmuch as half of this magazine's masthead is devoted to Coach, here's the latest on the shifting scenes in the Valley:

**Coach Bebe Lee** of Colorado is saying goodbye as basketball mentor and hello to Kansas State as director of athletics. The redhot rumors have Bill Strannigan, now at Iowa State, as the No. 1 choice for the Colorado job and if not him, John Ravenscroft, Newton high school coach and a former Buff star.

Head football Coach Pete Elliott at Nebraska has just about completed his football staff with the acquisition of **Don Scarborough**, head football and basketball coach at Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

Coach Dal Ward of Colorado (football) has picked up **Will Walls** as an aide. Walls played pro ball with the New York Giants.

Still surveying the employment picture: **Merrill Green**, who was a star halfback at Oklahoma in 1953 (did you ever hear of a halfback coming out of Oklahoma who wasn't a star?) has

joined the grid staff at Wichita University, replacing another ex-Sooner, Claude Arnold, who has entered the oil business.

And finally, Alma Maters greet illustrious Alumni in a switch. **Jim Spavital**, a star at Oklahoma A. & M. in 1944-46, is going back home because **E. F. Arterburn, Jr.**, erstwhile Aggie aide, went back home to Texas Tech.

That's about all for now but look for more changes — you can't tell where to send the mail nowadays unless you faithfully read **COACH & ATHLETE!**

More about coaches, only this time it's a word of hope and a word of praise. First, the hope.

**Ralph Higgins**, Oklahoma A. & M. track coach, believes the U. S. will be much stronger in the field events than they have been for a number of years in the Olympics but points with alarm at the times turned in by Russian athletes in the hurdle and dash events.

Higgins, a member of the Olympic staff, knows whereof he speaks for he has won fifteen Missouri Valley titles since coming to A. & M. in 1935 and this year promises another top sprint relay team.

Now the pat on the back to **John Lance**, veteran coach at Pittsburg Teachers College, Kansas.

Lance has just wrapped up the Central Intercollegiate Conference crown after fashioning a 22-game winning streak.

He has the fifth best all-time record in the nation and while a student at Pittsburg, had the unique distinction of captaining the football, basketball and track teams.

From 1929 until 1932, he fashioned the longest winning streak in the history of U. S. basketball, forty-seven consecutive games!

It has been a stormy freshman year for **Doyle Parrack** at Oklahoma and at the depth (or height) of it he set a record for major colleges by fielding a basketball squad of only seven men — and that included the student manager, who played twelve seconds!

Even so, Parrack, who dropped nine conference games in a row, had a measure of encouragement when his thin-manned troops upset Kansas, 69-68 and thereby spoiled a milestone for Dr. Forrest C. Allen of Kansas. It was Allen's 1000th college game and the good Doctor was looking for victory. As it is, he would "sooner" forget the game!

1956 is a memorable date in the history of basketball for just twenty years ago the game was first introduced into the Olympic Games. This month a portrait of the man who invented the game, Dr. James Naismith, will be hung in the lobby of the Kansas University Fieldhouse. Naismith was on the staff at Kansas 40 years and in 1936 Allen sponsored a nationwide drive to raise funds and send Dr. and Mrs. Naismith to the games.

Dipping down to the prep level for a moment, Coffeyville, who had a stranglehold on the Kansas State swimming title the past eight years, had its reign ended last month by Wichita West, who came through to win its first state title. Earlier in the year, Wichita East ended Coffeyville's string of thirty-four straight dual victories.

There's a struggle for survival going on and here in Kansas City, where the rival organizations meet on common ground, you can feel the mounting tension.

It is the action of the NCAA in creating a "small college" basketball tournament in 1957. The NAIA contend such a tournament is unnecessary with the present district playoffs and the national tournament, conducted by the NAIA. The NAIA feels it is a move by the NCAA to squeeze out the NAIA. The NCAA retorts the tournament answers a demand by many members of the NCAA.

We wouldn't take sides but we do admit the NAIA has done much to gain recognition for its members and have plans for even more ambitious program.

The country is big enough for both,  
(Continued on page 51)





## Eyeing the East

# EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE



By IRVING T. MARSH

New York Herald Tribune

### New Football League

THERE IS A REAL GOOD CHANCE that a new football league will start activity in the East soon—if not in 1956 then in 1957. The new league will be composed of some of the smaller colleges of the East who have been having tough sledding lately and who, presumably, are being forced to band together in self defense. Forced perhaps is not the word. Most of them have been playing each other for many years anyway and they are beginning to realize that in union there is strength—strength in new interest, new publicity, new importance to their games.

The colleges involved are mostly from Pennsylvania—Lehigh, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Temple and Muhlenberg—but there is also a good possibility that the University of Delaware and Hofstra College, in Hempstead, L. I., will join the group.

All of these colleges have much in common, academically and athletically. They all, too, have a long football tradition. In a recent survey, most of them, both on the presidential and the athletic director's level, have expressed interest.

Another effort to amalgamate the larger independents of the East—Syracuse, Penn State, Holy Cross, Boston College, Boston U., Villanova and possibly West Virginia (which is now in the Southern Conference but reportedly unhappy there)—has met with considerable resistance. This league, or the idea of forming it, is an oldie. Lew

Andreas, of Syracuse, attempted it two or three years ago with little or no success.

It is perhaps a little nearer to fruition now but it is still a long way from actuality. Perhaps the boys will eventually find, however, that they need it more than the littler fellows.

**Paul Governali**, who was a great football player in his undergraduate days at Columbia (he was named to nine All-America teams in 1942) and who more recently has been assistant coach to Lou Little, has been named head coach at San Diego State, in California. He will be heard from.

Since this is an OLYMPIC year, rowing and the chances of college crews to represent the United States in the Melbourne games are of prime interest already . . . But the guess is that the great Navy crew of 1952 to 1954, which went undefeated through thirty straight races, including the Olympics, will once again represent Uncle Sam down under . . . The ex-Middies, now all Naval officers, have been called together again to work under their old coach, Rusty Callow, as a unit that will compete in the Olympic trials . . . They began their workouts last month . . . Talking of rowing, here's a switch: A newspaper man has decided to forego the typewriter for the oar . . . Don Rose, who used to be a sports writer on the staff of the LaCrosse (Wis.) Tribune,

has resigned to become assistant coach of crew at Princeton, where he will handle the lightweights . . . Rose is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he was coxswain of the varsity shells in 1952 and 1953.

NAVY'S NEW FIELDHOUSE, which was started in April of last year, will be ready for action in December . . . The first major construction within the Naval Academy in fifteen years, it will seat 6,000 for basketball . . . A suggestion to change the name of its teams from Columbia University teams to Columbia College teams has been turned down by Lion officials even though Columbia athletes come only from the 2,200 students in the college of liberal arts and sciences rather than from the mammoth university of 30,000 which includes many graduate schools . . . Proponents of the idea insisted that calling teams representatives of Columbia University was misleading.

### Scholarship First

Undergraduate reaction to the academic ineligibility of Columbia's top basketball player, Chet Forte, as expressed by the sports editor of the Columbia Spectator: "The Dean's office was perfectly justified in its decision. Chet did not meet the academic requirement of his college and so he was declared ineligible. Perhaps this will not solve Chet's academic problem, but it does preserve the integrity of Columbia. The Deans have made us all proud of the fact, in this instance, that our school has maintained a suitable balance between studies and athletics. Few of us would be willing to dispute the Deans' decision even though Chet is still technically eligible according to both the Ivy and N.C.A.A. codes since he has accumulated enough points to remain a member of his graduating class. The primary purpose of college is to gain knowledge and this ideal cannot be subverted to maintain winning teams if we are to steer clear of hypocrisy in our college's aims. . . ."

Forte's ineligibility undoubtedly means the loss of the Ivy League title for Columbia for immediately after he was declared taboo the league-leading Lions lost two straight.

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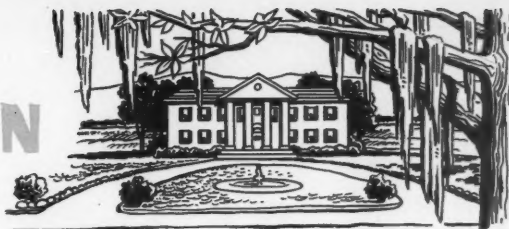
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# SEC-tional Notes

## SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



By TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

### Basketball Comes South

BASKETBALL has thrown off the traditional roles of the step-child in the South.

It took a while . . . but now almost all SEC schools are making an intensive effort to field a winner on the court. No longer is the sport a financial liability riding along on football profits.

Last time I looked three SEC teams—Alabama, Kentucky and Vanderbilt—rated among the top ten in the AP poll.

By next season seven of the 12 will have handsome home arenas, Georgia Tech being the latest to build a spacious basketball home. The Tech spot will be ready for the basketball opener in the fall. Tennessee will break ground this summer on a \$1,500,000 armory-fieldhouse. Plans call for 8,000 basketball seats.

Time was when the basketball team was coached by one of the football assistants. Now, seven SEC coaches operate on a fulltime basis. Other schools doubtless will follow this procedure as the emphasis on basketball grows.

It's interesting to study the behavior of the basketball crowds, especially in the schools where the teams excel. This observer believes that the fans, as a group, take their cue from the coach. If he is the volatile type who jumps up, growls at officials and gestures wildly, then the cash customers will indulge themselves, too.

Kentucky, having been the cage pioneer in the South, is trying to lead the way toward better behavior although there are times when Coach Adolph Rupp hardly helps the cause.

However, Bernie Shively, the athletic director, has appealed to the student leaders, the 'K' club, and the cheer-leaders. Near season's end Wildcat fans did not boo rival players at the free throw line. They were noisy but well-behaved. One thing more sticks in Shively's plan for 1956-57.

"The students got into the habit of yelling 'Who's he?' when a rival starter is announced before the game," Bernie

said. "I don't like that. I think we can do something about that next season."

Shively thinks home floor in basketball represents a 12 to 15-point advantage.

If that's true—and certainly home floor adds up to a sizeable margin—then many observers hope the SEC will exercise more control in the future toward the willy-nilly shifting of games from one site to another.

Georgia, for instance, is booked to play Kentucky on every "even" year in Athens, on the "odd" years in Lexington. Yet the Georgians permit their "home" game to be moved to Louisville, 400 miles away. The Georgians, that is, give away the home floor advantage for the big crowd they can draw with the Wildcats in Louisville's armory. Yet the schools battling Kentucky for the title go to Athens to play.

Even more to the point in this particular year, Alabama walloped Vanderbilt unmercifully on the friendly campus court at Tuscaloosa. Yet the Tide officials consented to play Kentucky on Montgomery's larger floor, lessening their own "home floor" edge, which seems hardly fair to the Commodores. The "home" game, it seems to me, should be just that.

HERE AND THERE . . . Coach Art Guepe of Vanderbilt is holding Don

Orr, the star quarterback, out of contact drills in spring training . . . Cliff Wells of Tulane carried only seven men on his basketball traveling squad . . . Ollie Yates is a possibility for the quarterback slot at Alabama next fall . . . LSU's two-game series with Wisconsin for 1957-58 has been cleared with the board of trustees, who considered the possibility that Wisconsin might have Negroes on the squad . . . Athletic director Jim Corbett asked for a study of the problem and got a green light from the trustees . . . Kentucky's most noted freshman basketball star will get lots of publicity next fall . . . He's a mountain boy, **Johnny Cox**, from Hazard, Ky., and some observers insist he has a greater "touch" than Cliff Hagan . . . Dr. R. F. Thomason, dean of admissions and records, is the likely successor to Dr. N. W. Dougherty, who retires in September as Tennessee's chairman of the athletic board, a post he has held for 39 years . . . Blanton Collier of Kentucky thinks **Ermal Allen**, his No. 1 aide, is a cinch to move up as a fine head coach one of these days . . . Auburn's indefinite probation, penalty for violation of recruiting rules, could make the Plainsmen tougher than ever on the gridiron next fall . . . Few teams will have faster halfbacks than Auburn's **Billy Kitchens**, **Tommy Lorino** and **Bobby Hoppe** . . . see you next month.

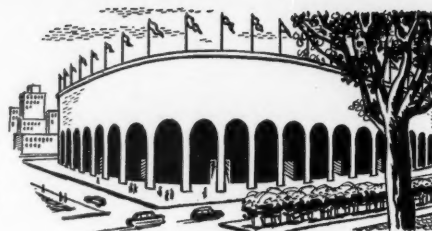
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# Roving the Midwest BIG TEN CONFERENCE



By BOB RUSSELL

MIDWESTERN COLLEGES and universities will provide more than talent for the 1956 Olympic Games.

Early returns of contributions to the U. S. Olympic Fund from this district totalled \$46,000, reports T. Nelson Metcalf, University of Chicago athletic director.

The drive will continue until the U. S. Olympic team is assured of enough money to make the trip to Melbourne, Australia, next fall.

OF THE CURRENT CROP of undergraduates, the one most likely to bring home an Olympic gold medal — or two — is Jim Golliday, the Northwestern sprinter, who shares the world record of :09.3 for 100 yards.

A tireless, well-muscled young man, Golliday will try to qualify for both the 100 and 200 meter dashes in the Olympic Games.

To keep from running the many heats required in the two national meets, the Wildcat whiz will enter the 100 in the National Collegiate championships and the 200 in the National Amateur Athletic Union finals.

Russell "Rut" Walker, the Northwestern coach, is charting the route to Melbourne carefully for the jet-propelled Chicagoan. A pulled leg muscle sidelined Golliday in 1952, so he and his coach are taking no chances.

An Indiana sophomore, **Greg Bell**, looms as a strong contender for the gold medal in the Olympic Broad jump. Bell, a native Hoosier, rang the bell with a winning leap of 26 feet ½ inch in the 1955 National AAU meet.

Between now and the Olympic Games, Bell will try to break the many broad jump records left around the Midwest by the incomparable Jesse Owens.

Two collegians who rank high as decathlon prospects are **Joe Savoldi, Jr.**, of Michigan State and **Jim Podoley** of little Central Michigan. Savoldi is the son of Jumping Joe, the old Notre Dame fullback and pro wrestler.

Watch for other Olympic hopefuls to pop up around the Midwest in the coming months. Interest in track and field are hitting a new high hereabouts.

When the United States decided to enter Graeco-Roman wrestling in the 1956 Olympic Games, the U. S. Olympic committee chose **Joe Scalzo** of the University of Toledo as head coach.

Scalzo, who has tutored Rocket wrestling teams for seven years, was recently named Toledo's "outstanding young man of the year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Ohio city.

They still have football in mind, if not in actuality, at the University of Chicago.

Although the 55-man council of the university senate rejected a proposed return to intercollegiate football by an overwhelming majority earlier this year, the U. of C. will keep its special class in football.

Lawrence A. Kimpton, the U. of C. chancellor, would like to interest other colleges and universities of a somewhat similar size and outlook in a Midwestern version of the Ivy League.

"Football is a great game," Dr. Kimpton points out. "We'd like to be involved in it again. However, with a student body of only 6,500 and more than half of them in graduate school, we can't compete in the Big Ten."

BUSIEST ATHLETE in the Midwest this winter must have been **Charlie Bates**, a Michigan senior from Detroit, who competes in both gymnastics and swimming.

On one of his more hectic weekends, Charlie accompanied the gym team to Champaign, Ill., for a Friday meet with Illinois, then hurried to Iowa City for a swimming match with Iowa.

He took third place in trampoline as Michigan beat Illinois 57-55. Then, after catching a plane to Chicago and an overnight train to Iowa City, he was first in diving as the Wolverines lost to Iowa 48-45.

There may never be another year to equal 1955, so far as Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, is concerned.

The beautiful little college in the quiet Ohio town had a share in such sports items as:

Brooklyn's precedent-breaking World Series win over the Yankees.

The Cleveland Browns' victory over the surprising Los Angeles Rams in the playoff for the National Football League championship.

Ohio State's march to its second straight Big 10 football title.

The switch that sent Stu Holcomb from Purdue, where he had been head football coach for nine years, to Northwestern, where he became athletic director.

What tied all those sports stories into one neat package?

Well, Walter "Smoky" Alston, manager of the Dodgers; Paul Brown, coach of the Browns; Sid Gillman, coach of the Rams; Woody Hayes, the Ohio State football boss, and Holcomb all played or coached or both at Miami.

THE MIAMI INFLUENCE will be strong at Northwestern next football season. Holcomb's first move was to hire Ara Parseghian, who coached the Ohio team to an undefeated and untied campaign in 1955.

Parseghian brought Bruce Beatty, Paul Shoults and Doc Urich with him from Miami as varsity assistants.

Alex Agase is the only coach without a Miami background now on the Wildcat staff. He was an All-American at Illinois, who coached last fall at Iowa State. Alex and Ara were once teammates on the Cleveland Browns.

**Carl Erickson** left Northwestern at the end of the basketball season, after 25 years as head trainer. The 61-year-old Erickson plans to move to Ruidoso, which has been a summer home for him and Mrs. Erickson for years.

To replace Carl, Holcomb hired **Tom Healion**, assistant trainer for the University of Pittsburgh.

Healion graduated from — you guessed it! — Miami in 1954. His college career was interrupted by a three-year hitch in the Army. He served in Korea as a medical and surgical technician.

With the switch of the Michigan-Northwestern game from Evanston to Ann Arbor next Oct. 20, the Wolverines will have seven contests in Michigan Stadium, for the second straight season.



Michigan missed the trip to the Rose Bowl as a result of its surprising 17-0 loss to Ohio State on the last day of the 1955 campaign.

However, the Wolverine schedule will have a distinct Rose Bowl flavor next fall. Michigan will open against UCLA on Sept. 29 and meet Michigan State a week later, on Oct 6, both at Ann Arbor.

With Army, Northwestern and Minnesota scheduled to visit Michigan Stadium the next three Saturdays, the Wolverines will have five games in a row at home.

\* \* \*

RAY ELIOT, veteran Illinois football coach, had to pass up a long list of speaking engagements at the peak of the past banquet season.

Eliot, who has been the head man at Illinois for 14 years, had to have a polyp, a small cyst-like growth, removed from his larynx at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Although the genial coach left the hospital the day after the operation, he wasn't permitted to speak for two weeks. Then for two more weeks, he was allowed to talk only in a whisper.

However, he is expected to be in full voice for the start of spring football practice at Illinois.

\* \* \*

Although Michigan State has represented the Big 10 in two of the last three Rose Bowl games, football isn't the sport in which the Spartans have been most successful.

In the six seasons that Michigan State has been eligible to compete, its teams have won four Big 10 championships and finished second twice . . . in cross country.

By contrast, the Spartans have tied for the championship once, finished second once and tied for eighth once in their three years of Big 10 football.

\* \* \*

Al Kuhn, a 6-6 senior in the Technological Institute at Northwestern, may look like a basketball player, but his specialty is two other completely unconnected sports.

Kuhn is a star freestyle sprinter and individual medley performer on the Wildcat swimming team. But he took time off from that sport in 1955 to play for the American team that won the Pan-American Games volleyball title.

If anybody wonders why Ron Sobieszczyk, DePaul's 6-3 All-America basketball forward, is so rugged, here's the answer. Ron is also a standout in a rough-and-tumble sport, ice hockey.

In three years of varsity competition, Sobieszczyk established himself as the third highest scorer in DePaul history. He ranks behind George Mikan and

Jim Lamkin, both of whom had four-year careers.

Big-time basketball coaches would do well to keep an eye on the small Southern Illinois city of Mt. Carmel.

They grow boys big down that way. Clyde Lovellette, the Kansas All-American, who's 6-10, lived there before he moved to Terre Haute, Ind., not far away.

Now Mt. Carmel points with pride to Archie Dees, the 6-8 Indiana center, who was one of the Big 10's outstanding newcomers the past basketball season.

Jim Parker, Ohio State's 242-pound

All-America football guard, turned to wrestling during the Big 10 season with spectacular success. Football coaches predict that the Buckeye giant will win the Outland Trophy next fall.

Fast and quick as a cat, Parker was the lead blocker on many of those spectacular sprints by All-Everything Howard "Hopalong" Cassady last season.

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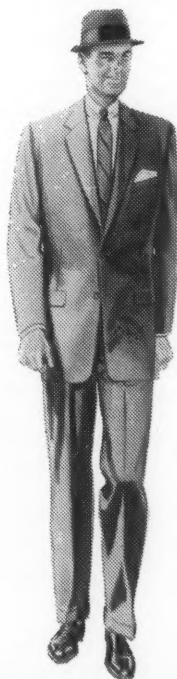
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# Roamin' the Rockies

## MOUNTAIN STATES CONFERENCES



By DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN

MOUNTAIN WEST GRID FANS will be watching three new coaches, come next fall. And all three are top-notch, capable gents who will fit well into the football coaching fraternity of the Skyline league. The three are **Dick Clausen** of New Mexico, **Harold W. Kopp** of Brigham Young University and **Don "Tuffy" Mullison** of Colorado A & M.

When Tom Popejoy, University of New Mexico's president, lured "Small College Coach of the Year" Dick Clausen to Albuquerque to take over as head football man for the Lobos, he plucked one of the top plums of the select coaching circle. Clausen is one of those energetic coaches who likes a colorful schedule to go with a colorful team. And he's already talking of adding a few of the Big Seven teams to the Lobo grid slate just as soon as arrangements can be cleared.

When the former highly successful Coe College grid chieftain moved onto the Lobo campus, an immediate surge in grid spirits was noted. He is advocate of the split-T, patterned after the Oklahoma-Missouri offense, and he says the future Lobo grid performers will do a lot of running and will utilize the running pass mostly as a surprise weapon.

The new Lobo coach won three conference football titles in the last five years he was at Coe College and wound up last season with 10-0 record. Overall for the seven years at Coe College, his record reads 33 wins, 20 losses and three ties. Clausen received the George Gipp award as "Small College Coach of the Year" on March 1 in Kansas City. The award is given by the Knute Rockne Club.

With the hiring of Clausen, President Popejoy reorganized the entire athletic department. Into the position of administrative assistant in charge of intercollegiate athletics went Pete McDavid, former Lobo athlete who had joined the university staff last summer to work on an overall scholarship fund. McDavid is relying on Johnny Dolzadelli to continue business management of athletics. Dolzadelli has worked in this capacity for sometime.

To serve as his assistants Clausen picked three midwesterners and one member of the Titchenal staff. Retained

was Lou Cullen who served as backfield coach but will now serve as frosh coach under the new setup and will be charged with the responsibility of scouring New Mexico for prospective grid stars. The three who came with Clausen are Bill Weeks, former frosh coach at Iowa State and for the past couple of years prep coach at Grinnell, Iowa; Marv Levy and John Neumann, Clausen's assistants at Coe.

Levy is a graduate of Coe and coached at St. Louis high school from 1951 to 1953 where he won 13 and lost only one game. He holds a master's degree from Harvard and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Neumann did his undergraduate work at Springfield College, Mass., and joined Clausen's staff at Coe in 1953.

HAL KOPP comes to Cougarville from Rhode Island University where he won New England *Coach of the Year* honors along with the Yankee Conference crown in 1955. He boasts an impressive background, having served as varsity line coach at Harvard under Dick Harlow and at Yale under Herman Hickman. He moved over to Rhode Island in 1950 and took time out for a stretch in the U. S. Army late in 1950 and in 1951.

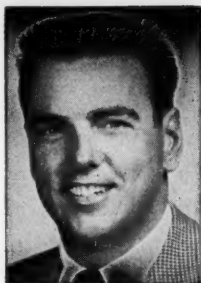
His old coach, Dick Harlow, is quoted as saying "Hal Kopp is probably the best coach I ever turned out. He has built Rhode Island, by honest methods, into one of the better teams in the east. Boys love him and he is enthusiastic and dynamic. . . . He is morally one of the cleanest men I have ever known. He never has smoked or tasted liquor . . . and fits into community life with the best."

And already Hal Kopp is winning plaudits in the Rockies. He picked for one of his top assistants East High School's popular and talented football coach, Tally Stevens. The Salt Lake City East High grid leader has fashioned a tremendous record in six years coaching at that school. Over the period he has won 49 games, lost 11 and tied three and won three Class A titles. Tally has been considered for some time as good collegiate coaching timber and the B.Y.U. leaders can be mighty happy they have enticed this young coach away from the prep ranks.

With Bob Davis capturing the Skyline football gonfalon last fall and subsequently moving into the position of athletic director, it was no great surprise that Colorado A&M officials chose Tuffy Mullison to fill the Davis' shoes. Mullison has been assistant to Bob since 1952 after he had coached successfully at the Fort Collins high school. And it's interesting to note that it was Mullison and Thurman McGraw, great Detroit Lions' pro star, who were football buddies at A&M back in the late 40's. Both were conference champions as wrestlers. Now with Mullison moving into the head coach slot he has picked McGraw to be his top assistant and the Rams will continue to be plenty tough with this type of leadership.

FOR THE FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR the Idaho State Bengals have annexed the Rocky Mountain Conference basketball title and have won their way into the NCAA regional playoffs. Playing an important role in this victorious season was the Bengals' great forward, Les Roh, who joined the Idaho State hoop club as a frosh back in 1952. Roh, who has worn the magic number seven for the past four years, saw the number retired from future use by Bengal teams at the conclusion of the final conference victory. Idaho State students presented Roh with a wrist watch, a trophy and a basketball with his accomplishments and recognitions written on it.

A great intermountain sports figure passed from the scene in Salt Lake City when Homer "Pug" Warner died following a heart attack. Pug was a great star at the University of Utah in the middle teens and was a member of that great Utah hoop team which won the National AAU title back in 1916. He became an official and worked football and basketball games for many years in the Rocky Mountain and Mountain States Conferences. He served on a part-time basis as the first commissioner of the Skyline league, handling officials and conducting clinics and meetings. A well-liked and respected man, sports followers in this area are sure to miss his cheerful smile and words of encouragement.



# Coastal Cuff-Notes

## PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCES



By GEORGE H. ALLEN

### BOWL GAME FOR N.J.C.A.A.

Bids are being received from cities interested in hosting a bowl game to decide the National Junior College Athletic Association's football championship, it has been revealed by Dr. Reed K. Swenson of Weber College, President of the NJCAA, which is made up of the country's two-year schools.

Earlier this month the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, composed of the nation's small four-year schools, announced similar plans for determining the mythical small college pigskin title. If these two associations carry out their plans in this respect, their two bowl games will become the first saucer contests to be "truly" controlled by collegiate sponsorship. The NCAA sanctions bowl games for its senior college members, but does not supervise the operation of these post season football games in the same manner it directs championship play for its other sports.

The NJCAA sponsors an annual track meet each spring (first meet held at Sacramento, California in 1939), and a basketball tournament (first tourney held at Compton, California in 1945) in March each year to decide the national juco championships in these two sports, and would presumably match its two strongest football teams for the two-year school gridiron title.

Dr. Swenson says that plans for the bowl game are very much in the "rough" at this time, but it is expected that the two participants in the blue ribbon contest would be selected by a poll of the Association's football coaches, which would give the tilt a novel twist.

The NJCAA hardwood mentors now rank the juco hoop teams each week by a telegraph poll, and with plans calling for the football coaches to do a similar job beginning next fall for the pigskin teams, it is believed that these rankings would be the "measuring-stick" for selecting the two elevens to play for the title.

While Al Duer, NAIA President, has indicated that his Association's game

might be held in Shreveport, Louisiana, Earle "Goldie" Holmes, Compton (Calif.) College athletic director, who put the NJCAA's first basketball tournament on the "road," and has been charged by Dr. Swenson to head up the Association's Committee to formulate plans for the juco bowl game, declined to reveal, however, what cities his Committee has under consideration for the contest's location.

Holmes, whose other Committee Members are Floyd Wagstaff of Tyler, Texas; Eugene Keefe of White Plains, New York; J. Paul Sheldon of Dodge City, Kansas; Joe Rockenbach of Rochester, Minnesota; and Laurence J. Burton of Ogden, did say though that the host city must be "juco-minded," and have a stadium of sufficient size to accommodate a game of this importance. "Goldie's" Committee will make its bowl game report at the NJCAA's Annual Convention in Hutchinson, Kansas this coming month.

In the meantime, there is much speculation as to where the game might be staged, with a Texas or Oklahoma location appearing to be the best guess for the juco's blue ribbon affair.

### QUICK KICKS

**Ted Forbes**, 35, head football coach at the University of California at Davis since 1948, will become physical education supervisor for Sacramento city schools on July 1.

**Duane Maley**, coach of the CIF championship San Diego High School football team, was honored as the county Coach of the Year.

**Payton Jordan**, head track and field coach and athletic director at Occidental College, resigned to accept the position as track coach at Stanford University.

**Earl Klapstein**, line coach at the University of Idaho for the past two years, has been appointed freshman football coach at SC for the 1956 season by W. O. Hunter, Trojan director of athletics.

**Phil Daher**, former Pepperdine football great, has been named Waves back-

field coach, it was announced by Athletic Director Robert L. (Duck) Dowell.

SC Athletic Director W. O. Hunter announced the appointment of **Stan Wood** as golf coach at SC for the 1956 season.

Present track coach at Modesto Jr. College will succeed Payton Jordan as Occidental College track mentor.

**Jim Slosson**, former highly successful track coach at Valley College, was named today as assistant to SC Head Track Coach Jess Mortensen.

New honors, in the form of appointment by headquarters of the Adjutant General's office in Washington as head coach of American servicemen trying for the 1956 U. S. Olympic track and field team, came to Dean B. Cromwell.

**Paul Governali** will take over as head football coach at San Diego State.

**George Briggs** became the new athletic director at the University of Washington.

### MISSOURI VALLEY

(Continued from page 45)

it seems to us. Perhaps the NCAA would be willing to cater exclusively to the larger institutions and refer the smaller colleges to the NAIA. Both organizations would do a much better job, thereby, for their respective memberships!

**LOOSE ENDS:** Reduction of high school football injuries through improved field conditions was a special part of the program of the twenty-second annual Turf Grass Short Course at Iowa State College March 12-14. It is the feeling of the Iowa State High School Activities Association that there is a high correlation between the playing conditions of football fields and injuries . . . apparently the high schools feel the same way for about 100 turned out for the seminar . . . Kansas City will be host to the Olympic basketball finals April 2, 3 and 4 . . . Here's a bet that **Phil Woolpert**, San Francisco coach, will direct the College Allstars against the top AAU teams and the Service Allstars, who

(Continued on page 54)



## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 11)

to the NIT at the conclusion of the 1953-54 season.

The Shockers faced some of the nation's top talent this year — San Francisco, St. Louis, Iowa, Kansas, Utah, Oklahoma A&M, UCLA, Southern Methodist, just to name a few — with a squad riddled by graduation. Although this tough schedule will probably bring an end to Miller's three

straight winning seasons the Shockers have done it with a varsity containing only Kansas boys.

The Shocker coach is also proud of the fact that over 80 per cent of the basketball players he has enticed to the University have graduated.

Probably the most famous basketball-er ever to come out of WU is Cleo Littleton, who was coached through high school and college by Miller. Littleton scored a lifetime total of 2,164

points, one of eight major college basketballers in history to score 2,000 points, or more. Littleton is the only man in history to make the Missouri Valley's all-star team four straight years and twice he was selected on several all-American teams.

While football and basketball have been the big spectator sports, the school has had some past successes in track and plan for more under the guidance of its new track coach Mel Patton. Offer referred to as the "world's fastest human," Patton will bring his wealth of NCAA, AAU and Olympic experiences to the aid of the Shocker cinder program.

The last national name at the school in track belonged to miler Harold Manning, who took part in the 1936 Olympics. Since then the school has had its share of conference, relay, and dual winners but never a national contender.

Patton, who spends his off season time as director of the intramural sports for men, has already added some excellent field event and distance talent to the Shocker track roster. Already he has re-opened the school's cross country program against some smaller and major colleges and he expects to move into major competition next season.

WU thinclads take part in such track carnivals as the Oklahoma A&M Relays, Texas Relays, Kansas Relays, Drake Relays, and their respective conference and AAU meets.

The other spring sports have been rejuvenated to a permanent status, including baseball, tennis, and golf. Baseball has found a good spot since the city is the hub of all sandlot and semi-pro baseball in the nation. To help foster interest in baseball, the city has just recently been added to the AAA American Association.

As are all of the rest of the athletic facilities, the baseball diamond is on the campus but many of the games are played on some of the excellent diamonds located elsewhere in the city.

Golf, under the coaching of the athletic director, has become one of the kings of the spring season as the school meets some of the nation's best in this field. Twice the school has finished second in the links playoffs since winning the Valley championship in 1945 and on both occasions the team has been represented at the NCAA playoffs, held in Houston, Tex., and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tennis is now in its second year after a four year absence, coached by Pat Quinn (Wichita, 1952), who also doubles as sports publicity director. The netters in 1956 will play both a varsity and freshman schedule and



Coeds have luxurious living and studying conditions in the girls' dorm at WV. These two misses catch up on some class assignments.



Comfort in the men's dormitory. Two university track men prep for exams in one of the spacious double rooms. Note WU pennant on wall, a trade mark of nearly every room on the campus.

when WU racketmen play at home a good turnout of students is always assured.

Some of the new things to come, according to Kirkpatrick, are additions to the staff, which will also help in developing a bigger varsity sports program. Already Shocker football and basketball games are broadcast through the university's FM station and fed to many larger radio stations throughout the states of Kansas and Oklahoma.

All Sports aren't on the varsity level as the school enjoys a fine intramural program for both the student, staff, and the faculty. Directed by Patton, along with help from the student body, the intramural program starts quickly after the first classes in September and doesn't end until the week before finals, the following May.

Football, fall tennis, speedball, volleyball, basketball, ping pong, wrestling, cross country, bowling, softball, track, spring tennis, and golf are all offered on the competitive level for the non-varsity athlete. This program also offers the school's largest number of physical education students to help prep for teaching assignments upon graduation.

Around Shocker Field lies one of the finest cinder tracks in the state with a 200-yard straight away on one side. The track, equipped with all-weather runways in the high jump, pole vault, discus, shot put, and broad jump pits, is the site of many high school and college track gatherings every spring.

Besides the huge field house floor, two other gymnasiums are available. Henrion Gym, with some 1,200 seats, is the site of the men's physical education program and has a 94 by 50 foot basketball court with complete gymnastic equipment. THE GYM, with

a regulation floor and a stage, is the girl's gymnasium.

Under each wing of the Shocker Field stadium is a room to be completed for wrestling and weight lifting, while already completed are remodeled track dressing rooms. The two big varsity facilities, Veterans Field and the field house, are surrounded by an all-weather surfaced parking lot for some 1,200 automobiles, with two four-lane thoroughfares to help the heavy traffic problem.

The varsity football field is equipped with powerful and modern lighting equipment making it suitable for day or night football. Shocker Field is similarly equipped and is the host to many night high school football games and track meets.

While academically the university has long been known to be one of the nation's finest with its five colleges, athletically it is considered one of the nation's healthiest, growing youngsters with a mighty bright future.



#### Editor's Note:

At the request of many of our readers, we are inaugurating this calendar of future sports events. We will be glad to list any event which is of national, regional, or state wide interest.

#### MARCH

- March 23-24:** N.C.A.A. Wrestling Championships at Stillwater, Oklahoma.
- March 23-24:** N.C.A.A. Gymnastics Championships at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.
- March 23-24:** N.C.A.A. Fencing Championships at Annapolis, Maryland.
- March 24:** Knights of Columbus Invitational Track Meet at Cleveland, Ohio.
- March 29-30-31:** N.C.A.A. Swimming Championships at New Haven, Connecticut.

#### APRIL

- April 12-13-14:** N.C.A.A. Boxing Championships at Madison, Wisconsin.
- April 27-28:** National AAU and Olympic Gymnastics tryouts at University Park, Pa.

#### MAY

- May 10-11-12:** Mid-South Tennis Meet at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.
- May 11-12:** Mid-South Track Meet at Emory University, Georgia.
- May 26:** Georgia AAU Track and Field Championships.

#### JUNE

- June 11-30:** International Track and Field Coaches Clinic at Berkeley, California—(June 11-20), Bakersfield, California (June 21-24), Los Angeles, California (June 25-30).

#### JULY

- July 25-28:** Tennessee High School Coaching Clinic at Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tennessee.
- July 30-31:** Louisiana High School Coaches Association Basketball Clinic at LSU, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

#### AUGUST

- August 1-2-3:** Louisiana High School Coaches Association Football Clinic at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
- August 6-10:** Georgia Athletic Coaching Clinic at Atlanta, Georgia.



MEL PATTON, Track Coach

## MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 43)

were appointed as a committee to represent the coaches on athletic affairs at the annual meeting of the Mid-South Association in the spring.

Dates and places for meets and tournaments were approved as follows: Basketball at Castle Heights February 23, 24, 25; wrestling at McCallie, February 17, 18; swimming at Emory University March 2, 3; track at Emory University May 11, 12; tennis at Vanderbilt University May 10, 11, 12; golf as section of Chattanooga Rotary Club's Southern Prep Meet, date undecided.

McCALLIE won the Mid-South cross country title for the third straight time November 19 in Atlanta with Pat Liles running the course in 10:42, three seconds ahead of his teammate, Rody Sherrill.

Coach Russell Tate's harriers, six of whom placed in the first ten, scored a record low score of 25, far ahead of Baylor and Castle Heights, who tied for second with 81 points and Riverside in fourth place with 84. GMA, St. Andrews and T. M. I. followed the four leaders.

Baylor, coached by Major Clint Moore, who had coached McCallie's two previous winners, furnished the third place finisher, David Young. Two Riverside boys, Brasher and Mahon

placed next followed by Matt Brown and Wayne Smith of McCallie, Bagwell of Castle Heights and Nathan Claunch and Carter Jones of McCallie.

## MISSOURI VALLEY

(Continued from page 51)

probably will be coached by **Bruce Drake**, former Oklahoma mentor . . . Veteran **Matt Mann**, retired by Michigan University because of age limitations, showed Oklahoma he still knew his sport . . . His Sooners ended Iowa State's skein of thirty-four Big Seven conference dual meet victories . . . Doubling as baseball coach, **Phil Dyanan**, St. Louis publicist, announces a 22-game schedule . . . Last year the Bills tied Oklahoma A. & M. for the title . . . Norman Stewart, Missouri Ace, is cracking every school record . . . Four times he topped 30 points . . . Oklahoma A. & M.'s new baseball field will be used for the first time March 30 when Missouri comes a-visiting for a 2-day series.

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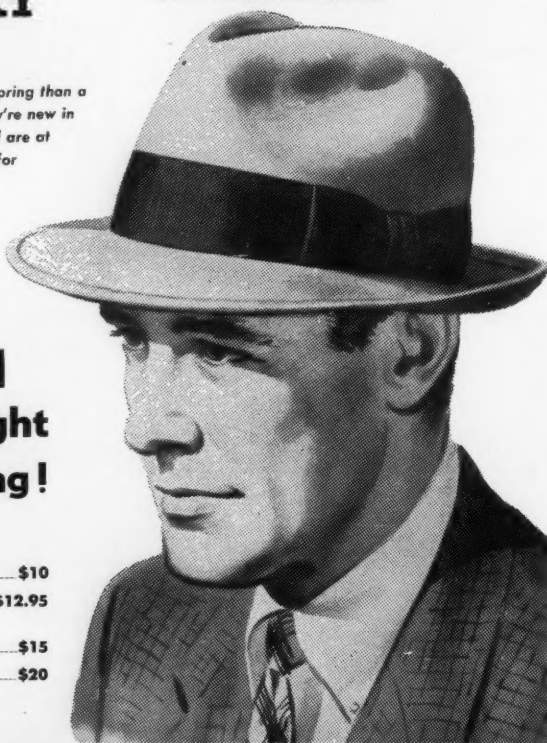
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